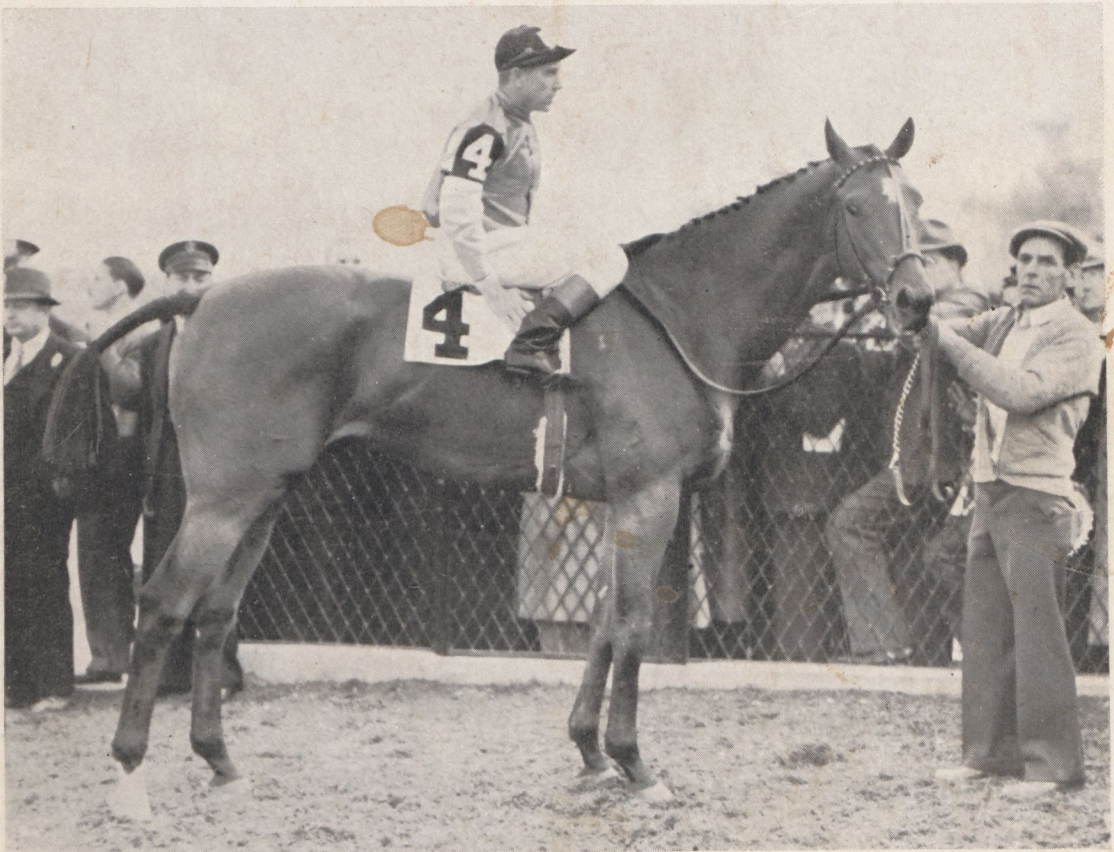


The Maryland Horse

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION



Joe Fleischer

Pompoon, brilliant son of Pompey and winner of \$152,360 has been retired to the Three Cousins Farm at Hyde, Maryland, by his owner, Jerome H. Louchheim. Pompoon is here shown after his great race in the Dixie Handicap of 1938.

Vol. 4, No. 9



September 1939

★

FOR SALE

BROODMARES

**in foal to *Kantar, *Aethelstan II
and Happy Time**

★

Having retired a number of fillies to our stud and in keeping with our policy of limiting at all times the number of our mares we are offering at private sale a number of desirable mares by such sires as *Light Brigade, Sporting Blood, John P. Grier, *Sir Greysteel, Sweep, Happy Time, Crusader and *Durbar II.

These mares can be seen at any time and will be priced on inspection.

★

Labrot & Company

Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Maryland

Telephone: Annapolis 2691

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Winners Grow on Good Pastures



Experienced horsemen know the character of the soil reveals itself in the character and stamina of their horses.

Minerals are increased at small expense by DAVCO fertilization to produce stronger foals—thoroughbreds that win.

Long time experiments show the use of fertilizers will increase the production of average permanent pasture two to three times. This increased production is more nutritious, more palatable and higher in mineral content than the original grass.

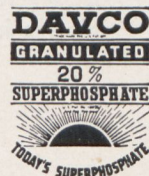
U S E

DAVCO *Granulated* FERTILIZER

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BALTIMORE, MD.



SAGAMORE FARM'S CONSIGNMENT

To The

Maryland Horse Breeders' Association's Fall Sale

NOVEMBER 6, 7 AND 8

-- 27 UNBROKEN YEARLINGS 27 --

Chestnut colt, 5/26, by Peanuts or Identify—Bride Elect, by High Time
Brown filly, 3/9, by Balko—Cherry Orchard, by Display
Bay filly, 5/22, by Balko—Chin Up, by Mad Hatter
Chestnut filly, 4/11, by Identify—Circus Rider, by Spur
Bay filly, 3/17, by Display—Grey Light, by *Vulcain
Chestnut filly, 4/15, by Discovery—Hindu Queen, by *Sickle
Bay filly, 3/11, by *Aethelstan II—Iristados, by Lantados
Bay filly, 3/6, by American Flag—*Lauretta II, by Son-in-Law
Bay colt, 5/2, by *Aethelstan II—Mad Beth, by Mad Hatter
Bay filly, 4/5, by Identify—Miss Grace, by *Master Charlie
Bay filly, 5/21, by *Aethelstan II—Nouveau Riche, by Display
Bay colt, 4/7, by Balko—Ovalette, by *Chicle
Bay filly, 2/14, by *Jacopo—*Pacify, by Sunstar
Bay filly, 4/5, by *Aethelstan II—Postage, by Fair Play
Bay colt, 3/16, by Display—Quarrelsome, by *Vulcain
Chestnut filly, 3/24, by *Aethelstan II—Red Queen, by Mad Hatter
Bay filly, 3/9, by Identify—*Rock Gold, by Bay d'Or
Brown filly, 4/25, by *Aethelstan II—Shepherdess, by *Royal Canopy
Bay filly, 3/7, by *Aethelstan II—Spank, by *Swift and Sure
Chestnut colt, 5/4, by Discovery—*Spikenard, by Spearmint
Bay filly, 4/6, by Discovery—St. Clare, by *St. Germans
Chestnut colt, 1/24, by Identify—Sure Thing, by Bunting
Bay colt, 3/22, by *Aethelstan II—Tee Totum, by Display
Chestnut colt, 3/31, by Display—That's That, by High Time
Bay filly, 3/8, by Identify—Trapland, by Trap Rock
Chestnut colt, 4/15, by Petee—Wrack—Whiskette, by John P. Grier
Bay filly, 4/2, by Discovery—Wild Woman, by Wildair

These yearlings are running out at Sagamore Farm where they will be gladly shown to anyone wishing to inspect them. Also a draft of broodmares and Horses in Training.

SAGAMORE FARM

Glyndon, Maryland

Address, W. J. Reedy, Agent

Sporting Calendar

RACING:

Mile Tracks:

Havre de Grace—Sept. 18-30

Laurel—Oct. 3-31

Pimlico—Nov. 1-15

Bowie—Nov. 16-Dec. 2

Half-mile Tracks:

Timonium—Sept. 4-14

HUNT RACING:

Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill—Sept. 16

HORSE SHOWS:

Maryland Fox Hunters' Assn., Brooke Johns', Norbeck—Sept. 4.

St. Margarets' Church, Annapolis—Sept. 4.

Cecil Co. Breeders' Show, Fair Hill—Sept. 8.

Maryland State Fair Pony, Timonium—Sept. 9.

Montgomery County Horse Show, Olney—Sept. 9.

Suitland Citizens Ass'n, Suitland—Sept. 17.

Pikesville Kiwanis Club, Pikesville—Sept. 23.

Columbus Horse Show, Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase—Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

White Hall, White Hall—Sept. 30.

Charles County, La Plata—October 1.

Green Spring Hunters and Breeders' Show, Worthington Valley—Oct. 7.

Towson Chapter B.P.O.E. Show, Timonium—Oct. 14.

FAIRS:

Maryland State, Timonium—Sept. 4-9.

Eastern Shore Exhibition, Centerville—Sept. 12-14.

Cecil County Breeders, Fair Hill—Sept. 15-16.

Charles County, La Plata—Sept. 28-30.

Baltimore Livestock Show—October 2-6.

Frederick, Frederick—October 10-13.

Southern Maryland, Upper Marlboro—Oct. 12-14.

Hagerstown, Hagerstown—October 17-21.

Calvert County—October 18-20.

POLO GAMES:

Home Games, Stevenson Field, 3.30 P.M.

September 3—Philadelphia (home).

September 10—110th F. A. Polo Club (away).

September 24—16th F. A. (home).

October 1—West Shore Polo Club (away).

October 8—War Department (home).

October 15—Third Cavalry (home).

October 22—West Shore Polo Club (home).

October 29—110th F. A. Polo Club (home).

November 5—110th F. A. Polo Club (away).

Correction

On page 21 of our August issue we captioned the photograph of a mare and foal at Claiborne Stud as Omniad and her Omaha foal. The mare is Sun Spot, full sister of Ommiad (not Omniad). Ommiad, dam of the Dixie Handicap winner, Sir Damion, is owned by Marshall Field, Sun Spot is the property of Arthur B. Hancock.

SEPTEMBER, 1939

*Have You
Joined*

THE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION?

*Breeder-Owner
Membership*

\$10.00

Associate Membership

and

SUBSCRIPTION TO

"THE MARYLAND HORSE"

\$2.00

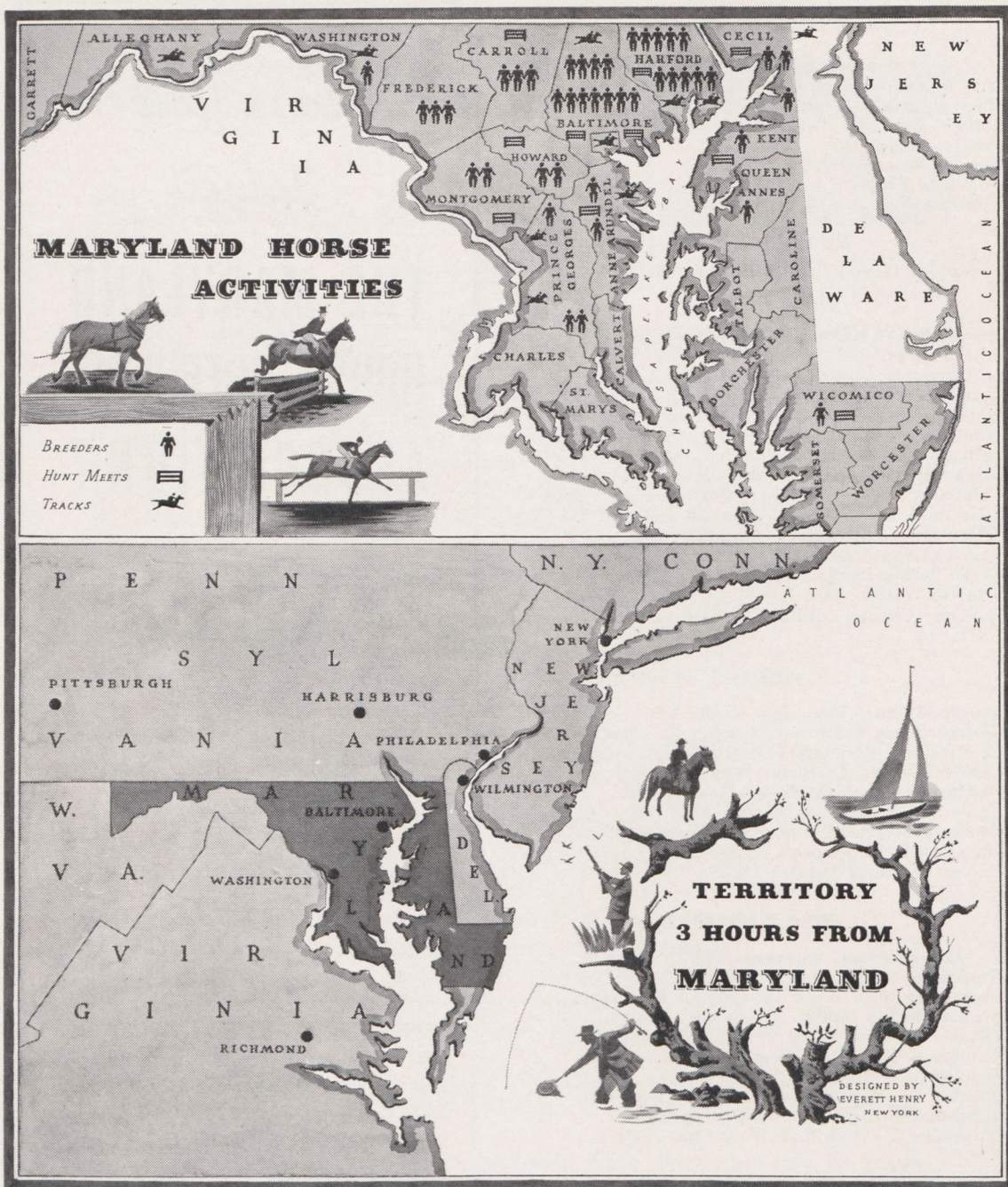
USE ATTACHED COUPON

I hereby apply for *Associate Membership in the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association*, and enclose herewith \$2.00 to cover that membership for 1939. I understand this entitles me to receive the monthly issues of THE MARYLAND HORSE.

Please send my copy to me at:

ADDRESS _____

SIGNED _____



Equine sport activities in Maryland are now getting going for the fall season. Major racing starts at Havre de Grace for the latter half of September, with a month to follow at Laurel. Cubbing has commenced with the Maryland packs of foxhounds. The polo season enters its final half with Maryland's team showing a fine record. On the farms the foals are being weaned and the yearlings are learning their first lessons in racing. The top draft horses are busy travelling from show to show, for this is "Fair Time."



HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, *Editor*

STEWART SEARS, *Associate Editor*

Pompoon Retires

From Saratoga, where many a great horse has run his last race in times past, comes the announcement by Jerome H. Louchheim, co-owner of Three Cousins Farm, at Hyde Maryland, that he has decided to retire his crack racer, Pompoon, to the stud. Now five years old the big, raking son of Pompey and Oonagh by Friar Rock has earned \$152,360 in twenty-five starts, winning some of the country's most important races. Pompoon ripened early, scoring at two in the Junior Champion Stakes and in the Futurity, acid test of early racers.

At three Pompoon took the Paumonok Handicap at Jamaica and finished in second place to War Admiral both at Louisville in the Derby and at Pimlico in the Preakness. As a four-year-old, trained by Johnny Loftus, the big bay won the San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita, where he finished third in the Santa Anita Handicap to Stagehand and Seabiscuit. Pompoon's next race was one that none who saw it will soon forget, for it was a brilliant performance. Brought up to the peak of his form by Loftus, Pompoon, who had not run in several weeks, set a new track record of 1.56 $\frac{4}{5}$ to win the famous Dixie Handicap at Pimlico from Busy K. and Masked General, giving the former 8 lbs., the latter 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., a fine field of horses trailing the trio.

This year Pompoon finished fourth to Cravat in the Suburban, second to Pagliacci in the New England Handicap. His final race saw him second (giving away 7 lbs. to the winner) to Fighting Fox in the Massachusetts Handicap. In all Pompoon won ten races, placed second seven times and third once. His racing throughout has

been with the best of his division.

At Three Cousins Farm Pompoon's stud career will be managed by that astute horseman, Adolphe Pons, master of Country Life Farm and long connected with many other successful stud ventures in one way or another. It is a safe bet that Pons will have little trouble filling his charge's book at the fee of \$500 and return that has been set for the horse's services. Mr. Louchheim has five mares of his own that will be mated with the horse and has limited him for 1940 to 20 mares in all. Thus there will be available but 15 services for outside breeders. A number of these were immediately contracted for when it became known definitely that the horse will stand at stud next year. Mr. Louchheim withstood the importunities of breeders from other states when he decided to let the horse stand in Maryland, and Maryland breeders should see to it that they do not neglect the opportunity offered by a horse of Pompoon's racing class. If the horse does not go well in this state Mr. Louchheim has stated that he will send him to Kentucky, but with Pons in charge of the bookings, this is unlikely to happen. Certainly Pompoon has the best racing record of any sire retired to stud in Maryland, except Discovery, in many years.

Considering Pompoon's pedigree for a moment, he comes from the potent Number One Family, by the Bruce Lowe classification, running back through Oonagh, by Friar Rock; Ohone by *Polymelian and *Athlone by Charles O'Malley on the distaff side. In tail male Pompoon traces through Pompey, *Sun Briar,

Pompoon, b.c., 1934	Pompey	{	*Sun Briar	{	Sundridge		{	Amphion		
				*Sweet Briar II				{	Sierra	
			Cleopatra	{	Corcyra				{	St. Frusquin
	Oonagh	{	Friar Rock	{	*Rock Sand				{	Presentation
					*Fairy Gold				{	Polymelus
		{	Ohone	{	*Polymelian				{	Pearmain
					*Athlone				{	Gallinule
									{	St. Cecilia
									{	Sainfoin
					{	Roquebrune				
					{	Bend Or				
					{	Dame Masham				
				{	Polymelus					
				{	Pasquita					
				{	Charles O'Malley					
				{	Dodragh					

Family No. 1

Sundridge and Amphin, a heritage of speed rather than stamina, though Pompoon's racing showed an ability to run at distances nowadays considered long, though technically "middle distances."

Pompoon will stand at Three Cousins, which is ably managed by Noah Gill, alongside Economic, a lightly patronized sire who is coming along steadily by the "hard way." Smart Bet, by Economic out of Showa by *Sir Gallahad III, turned in a corking effort to finish second to Epatant in the Grand Union Stakes at Saratoga.

Eastern Shore Fair

The Eastern Shore Fair to be held at Centerville September 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th, marks a forward step for agriculture as it will present the first entire agricultural show on the Eastern Shore of Maryland under the auspices of the State Fair Board. In all \$5800 has been put up as premiums for Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Purebred and Grade Draft Horses, Sheep, Swine and the Horse Show.

It is expected that over 750 animals from all parts of Maryland, Delaware and neighboring states will be shown in the four-day exhibit which has been designed to be a show where the farmer and his family can come to see the things which are essential to the improvement of his business and to increase his income.

This Fair has been made possible by the splendid co-operation of all the agricultural interests on the Shore, who have merged themselves into one large group to put this show on to publicize the growth of agriculture, which today is the largest industry on the Eastern Shore.

A score or more large tents have been ordered to house livestock during the show on the twenty-two acre Fair Grounds. These tents will

be open to the public at all times during the showing so that everyone may see all the animals in the various breeds. Leaders from all nine counties on the Shore have been active in the organization of the Fair for it is the unanimous opinion that an annual Fair would stimulate business by advertising our products.

One of the outstanding features of the Fair will be the 4H Club and F. F. A. Exhibits and Judging Contests, which will be held the opening day. This is the first time the boys and girls on the Shore will have had an opportunity to compete with one another in their own territory. Entries already received indicate that this will be the largest Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Draft Horse Show ever held on the Shore.

The Horse Show on the last day will feature Hunter Classes and Children's Classes. It will present several colorful classes over the outside course, which will be a replica of the fences found in the Hunting Field.

The Eastern Shore Championship Pulling Contest on Wednesday afternoon will be one of the most exciting events of the Show.

Stadacona Additions

Charles W. Williams, who has recently returned from Saratoga, where he enjoyed the best sale he has had in some years, added three fillies to his string before leaving the upstate New York resort. From the C. T. Chenery consignment to the Horses in Training sale Mr. Williams obtained two daughters of Whichone in Pamunkey, out of Dustaway by Whiskbroom II from Playcany by Fair Play, and Glamorgan, who is out of Calendula by *Craigangower, next dam Yolanda by St. Florian. These fillies will be trained and raced by the Williams' trainer, Edward A. Christmas ere going to stud. Another mare purchased was Good Visibility, a winner of nine races and by Mars out of Pretty Day, thus sister of the stake winner Thursday and half sister of the stake winner Golden Era.

To Emerson F. Woodward, who is now busily cornering *Sir Gallahad III mares as he did Sweep mares, Charlie Williams sold privately Feudal Lass, seven-year-old bay daughter of *Sir Gallahad III and *Sundream by Syndrian.

Winner of a Turf Writers' Association Plaque in New York was Alfred G. Vanderbilt.



Vanderbilt Honoured

At the ninth annual dinner dance of the New York Turf Writers' Association, held at the Arrowhead Inn at Saratoga August 24th, various turfmen received plaques in recognition of meritorious services in their fields of endeavour during the year 1938. Maryland's Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, master of Sagamore Farm in the Worthington Valley, Director of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and President of the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of historic Pimlico, received the award to the individual making the finest contribution to racing during the year. This contribution being the services Mr. Vanderbilt had given racing in bringing his Pimlico racing to the forefront as among the finest in the country, through the "Stake a Day" programme and in other ways. Another member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association who was signally honoured was the Virginia breeder, Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who was voted the outstanding breeder of the year 1938. Mr. Kilmer, whose home is at Binghamton, N. Y., owns three stallions now performing stud service in Maryland in Sun Circle, located at Major G. L. Stryker's Springfield Farm; Ned Reigh at Howard Buck's Rocky Ridge Farm, and

Mint Briar, at Victor P. Noyes' Long Green Farm. Earl Sande was voted the trainers' award and Johnny Longden that for jockeys.

Presentations were made by President John J. Fitzgerald, of the Turf Writers' Association. George H. Bull, President of the Saratoga Association, and Herbert Bayard Swope, former newspaperman himself and Chairman of the New York State Racing Commission also addressed the large gathering of owners, breeders, trainers and members of the organization sponsoring the affair.

Maryland Entries in The Selima Stakes

Mr. William Woodward in behalf of the Belair Stud, has presented the Maryland State Fair, Inc., with a cup to be added to the Selima Stakes, same to be won three times by the same owner before becoming his property; the winner each year to receive a replica of the cup.

Entries closed May 16, 1938 with 364 nominations, of which 218 made the second payment of \$40 and 139 the third payment of \$50.

	Color	Sire	Dam
BELAIR STUD			
Silver Lady	b	* Sir Gallahad III	Silver Lane
Lady Greville	dk b	* Sir Gallahad III	Gravitate
Valkara	b	Gallant Fox	Valkyr
Requip (3)	ch	Equipoise	Rueful
BOPST, JOHN			
Good Reception	b	Ariel	Sure Thing
BRANN, W. L.			
Harebell	br	* Challenger II	Briar Bunny
BRUCE, HOWARD			
Ponemah	b	High Quest	The Squaw
Cherry's Child	br	* Kantar	Cherokee Sal
BRYSON, E. K.			
Winter Sea	b	Halcyon	Thais
CHURN CREEK FARMS			
Recoy (3)	blk	Neddie	Sun Appoll
Coconino	b	* Sun Briar	Dark Thorn
ELLIOTT, WATSON			
Kimesha (3)	b	Mowlee	Kalola
FLANNERY, VAUGHN F.			
Creole Sash	dk b	* Kantar	Green Stripe
GRAYSON, ESTATE OF CARY T.			
Challanca	b	* Challenger II	Flying Comet
HEIGHE, MRS. ROBERT H.			
Arion (3)	b	Caruso	Emmy Fish
HOCKLEY, CHESTER F.			
See See	ch	High Strung	Mystify
LABROT, & COMPANY			
Marivah	b	* Kantar	Dinah Did Upset
Kamari	b	* Kantar	La Rabinalda
Kristin	b	* Ksar	La Royale
Good and Brave	ch	Gallant Fox	Bonnie Maginn
LOUCHHEIM, JEROME H.			
Careful Dinah	cn	Economic	Mint Dinah
PONS, ADOLPHE			
Miss Babbs	br	Crack Brigade	Miss Woodbrook
SHOUSE, JOUETT			
Challante	b	* Challenger II	Grace R.
Arden Lass	br	Ariel	Fair Rosalind
STRAUS, H. L.			
Air Cooled	br	* Jacopo	Lady Diver
VANDERBILT, ALFRED G.			
Floradora Girl	ch	Display	Pansy Walker
Now What	ch	Chance Play	That's That

Opening night at Saratoga. "Doc" Bond and "Brownie" Leach are selling a Labrot youngster.

Thayer



Saratoga Sales

At Saratoga this year there were three Maryland consignments, two of which improved their averages over last year. The Belair Stud lot of 12 sent up from William Woodward's Prince George County farm, averaged \$2154 this year as against \$1248 for 14 head last year. It was the fillies from the famous Woodward families that had the most to do with the success of the Belair sale, one of them, that by *Sir Gallahad III-Moira Rhu being obtained by the British Bloodstock Agency for the Prince Aly Khan, to be raced in France.

The five head that went up from the Stadacona Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams were a more attractive lot and more fashionably bred than was the case a year ago, the result being that the five averaged \$2110 this year as against an average of \$831 for 8 last year. Top price here was the Blue Larkspur colt out of Batter Cake that Fisk Waring gave \$4600 for on behalf of Sir Malcolm McAlpine of London.

The Labrot consignment from Holly Beach Farm suffered through the number of fillies offered. The firm offered the first of the American get of *Aethelstan II, which went well at the sales this year. Top price was the \$4200 that the Harry W. Lungers paid for a bay son of *Kantar and Portever, by The Porter. The roan daughter of *Aethelstan and Anne Arundel was purchased for the account of R. Sterling Clark,

who races in England as well as here and this filly, too, will accompany those mentioned above to England. In all 17 head, costing \$75,000 were purchased by foreign interests and await shipment at Belmont Park as we write. The Labrot lot averaged \$1259 for 17 head, last year's average having been \$1669 for 16 head.

A number of yearlings, the get of Maryland sires, were offered at the Sales, those by *Challenger II and Discovery being much in demand.

Marylanders figured strongly in the buying, chief investor being G. Ray Bryson, of Kingsville, who obtained 20 head for a total of \$19,050. Bryson has done well in the past in his Saratoga purchasing. In three previous seasons he bought 71 yearlings of which 53 have won. Bunny Baby at \$700, Man Hunt at \$300 and Traffic Judge at \$75 are a few of Bryson's good buys. The Bryson yearlings are quartered at Bel Air race track where they will learn the rudiments of racing.

J. H. Louchheim took six lots, three of them well bred fillies destined for Pompoon's court in time to come. Mrs. J. Merryman Black made her initial yearling purchase when she bought a Hi-Jack colt (presumably to be trained by Mr. Black). Yancey Christmas got three head, his brothers Frank and Edward also getting a yearling apiece. Frank also bought the filly Tedmelia out of the Gilpin sale, intending to race her as she was not in foal. C. P. Winfrey, representing Grant Thorne, of Baltimore, a newcomer to racing, purchased five lots for \$5900, these being added to by the purchase by private treaty of five more from Labrot & Company. The ten Thorne yearlings are being broken at the Labrot farm by Trainer Winfrey.

MARYLAND CONSIGNMENTS

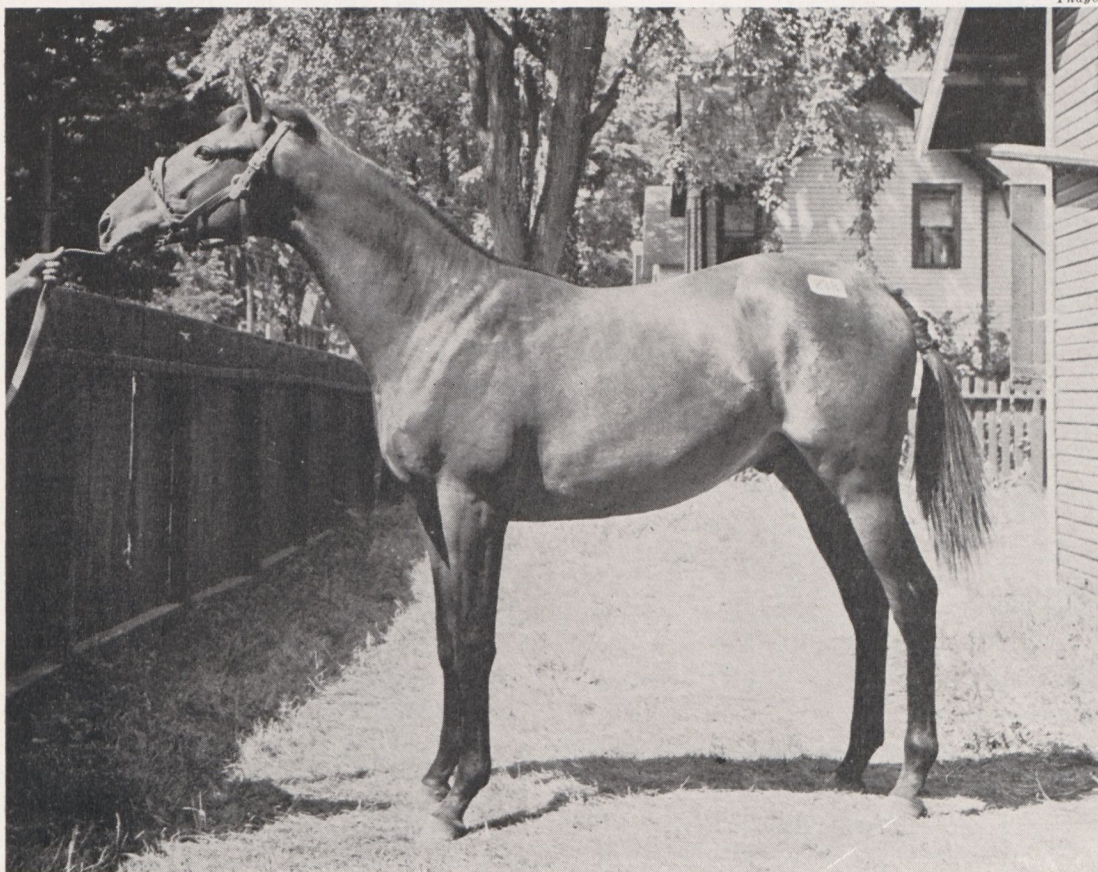
PROPERTY OF HOLLY BEACH FARM
(LABROT & COMPANY)

Bay colt, by *Kantar-Portever, by The Porter; Christiana Stables, Wilmington, Delaware	\$4,200
Roan filly, by *Aethelstan II-Anne Arundel, by *Sir Greysteel; R. Sterling Clark, Upperville, Va.	\$3,800
Brown filly, by *Aethelstan II-Marlene, by *St. Germans; J. J. Hines, Jr., New York City	\$2,000
Bay colt, by *Kantar-Five Oaks, by *Stefan the Great; C. P. Winfrey, Baltimore, Md.	\$1,900
Bay filly, by Display-Belittin, by Black Toney; Paragon Stable, Long Island City, N. Y.	\$1,500
Brown colt, by *Aethelstan II-Durva, by *Durbar II; T. W. Murphy, Queens Village, L. I.	\$950
Bay filly, by Display-White Glade, by White Eagle; B. N. Kane, Providence, R. I.	\$900
Grey colt, by *Kantar-Last Light, by *Light Brigade; John English, New York City	\$850
Brown colt, by *Kantar-Land Route, by Crusader; Glen Rid-	

THE MARYLAND HORSE

The bay son of Blue Larkspur that Charles W. Williams sent up to top the colts from Maryland at Saratoga. Sold to Sir Malcolm McAlpine, of London, England, this colt, with 16 others costing in all \$75,000 await shipment at Belmont Park.

Thayer



dle Farms	\$700
Bay filly, by *Aethelstan II.-Jalna, by The Porter; Paragon Stables	\$650
Bay filly, by *Kantar-Brandy Fizz, by *Teddy; C. P. Winfrey	\$600
Bay filly, by *Ksar-Treadhaven, by *Sir Greysteel; R. R. Greenlee, Dallas, Texas	\$550
Grey colt, by *Kantar-Tuckahoe, by *Sir Greysteel; G. R. Bryson, Kingsville, Md.	\$500
Chestnut filly, by *Aethelstan II.-Florestine, by Beppo; Mrs. K. Quinn, Brooklyn, N. Y.	\$450
Chestnut filly, by *Aethelstan II.-Brush Along, by Sweep; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, Lexington, Ky.	\$400
Brown filly, by *Kantar-Vermiculite, by *Light Brigade; Phil Rida, New York City	\$200

PROPERTY OF BELAIR STUD

Bay filly, by Gallant Fox-Fleam, by General Lee; H. P. Headley, Lexington, Ky.	\$5,200
Bay filly, by *Sir Gallahad III.-Cozy Time, by High Time; Mrs. M. A. Van Buren, New York City	\$4,600
Bay colt, by *Jacopo-Palma, by Gallant Fox; F. A. Clark, Westbury, L. I.	\$3,100
Bay filly, by *Sir Gallahad III.-Moiru Rhu, by *Star Hawk; British Bloodstock Agency, London, Eng.	\$2,800
Red roan filly, by Gallant Fox-Tetra Lass, by Tetratema; Walter Chrysler, Jr., New York City	\$2,650
Bay colt, by *Jacopo-Marigal, by *Sir Gallahad III.; F. A. Clark	\$2,600
Brown filly, by Gallant Fox-Minerva, by *Ambassador IV.; Jack Howard, Lexington, Ky.	\$1,200
Bay filly, by Gallant Fox-Gravitate, by Rock View; N. L. Nathanson, Toronto, Canada	\$850
Dark bay colt, by *Alcazar-Bay Bonnie, by *Ambassador IV.; G. R. Bryson	\$850
Bay filly, by *Alcazar-Happy Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III.; S. E. Budd, New York City	\$700

Bay filly, by *Alcazar-Merry Princess, by *Spanish Prince II.; B. N. Kane	\$650
Bay colt, by *Jacopo-Marianne, by *Prince Palatine; G. R. Bryson	\$650

PROPERTY OF CHARLES W. WILLIAMS

Bay colt, by Blue Larkspur-Batter Cake, by *Buckwheat; Fisk Waring, New York City	\$4,600
Bay colt, by Stimulus-Beclady, by Knight of the Garter; H. R. Bain, Toronto, Canada	\$1,800
Chestnut filly, by Discovery-Fair Vixen, by Gallant Fox; H. S. Finney, Towson, Md.	\$1,700
Bay colt, by Stimulus-Step Easy, by Gallant Fox; H. P. Headley, Lexington, Ky.	\$1,450
Chestnut colt, by Pompey-French Doll, by Superman; E. A. Christmas, Upper Marlboro, Md.	\$1,000

MARYLAND SARATOGA BUYERS

The following purchases were made by Marylanders at the 1939 Saratoga Sales.

MRS. J. M. BLACK, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

Bay colt, by Hi-Jack-Maliza, by Kai-Sang; property of E. K. Thomas	\$850
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L. G. BLUME, BALTIMORE, MD.

Brown filly, by The Scout-Wracklette, by *Wrack; property of Herring Brothers	\$175
---	------------

FRANK A. BONSAI, JR., GLYNDON, MD.

Bay colt, by Granville-Sweep High, by Sweep; property of Kentmere Farm	\$2,500
--	--------------

W. L. BRANN, WALKERVILLE, MD.

Bay filly, by Pompey-Bonne Etoile, by *Wrack; property of Morven Stud	\$850
Gray filly, by *Royal Minstrel-Memento, by Pennant; property of A. B. Gay	\$4,100
Bay filly, by *Bull Dog-My Tide, by My Play; property of Coldstream Stud	\$3,600

G. R. BRYSON, KINGSVILLE, MD.

Gray colt, by *Kantar-Tuckahoe, by *Sir Greysteel; property of Labrot & Co. . . . \$500
 Bay colt, by *Alcazar-Bay Bonnie, by *Ambassador IV.; property of Belair Stud . . . \$850
 Bay colt, by *Jacopo *Marianne, by *Prince Palatine; property of Belair Stud . . . \$650
 Bay filly, by Time Maker-Cackle, by Chatterton; property of Rockridge Farms . . . \$400
 Bay colt, by Haste-Entrancing, by *Stefan the Great; property of Charlton Clay . . . \$1,100
 Chestnut filly, by Wise Counsellor-Nancy Jane, by Peter Quince; property of Hon. Westmorland Davis . . . \$650
 Bay filly, by High Cloud-Sportress, by Sporting Blood; property of R. C. Owen . . . \$500
 Bay filly, by High Cloud-Edina, by Sun Flag; property of Mrs. Clyde Smith . . . \$450
 Bay colt, by Saxon-Vagrant, by Man o' War; property of Creekview Farm . . . \$850
 Chestnut colt, by Chance Shot-Ginga, by High Time; property of Leslie Combs II . . . \$850
 Bay colt, by Psychic Bid-Kurna, by Out of Reach; property of Lucas B. Combs . . . \$1,000
 Bay colt, by Stimulus-Lady Minnie, by *Sir Gallahad III.; property of A. B. Hancock . . . \$2,600
 Bay colt, by Chance Shot *Muzzie II., by Pharos; property of A. B. Hancock . . . \$500
 Bay colt, by *Traumer-Sunny Love, by *Sun Briar; property of Willis Sharpe Kilmer . . . \$300
 Bay colt, by Pairbypair-Kentucky Babe, by *Sarmatian; property of Military Stock Farm . . . \$450
 Chestnut colt, by Coldstream-Witchcraft, by Broomstick; property of Regan Farm, Inc. . . . \$3,000
 Chestnut filly, by Whiskalong-Cherry Lane, by *North Star III.; property of Regan Farm, Inc. . . . \$1,100
 Brown colt, by Whiskalong-Fair Rosamond, by Ballot; property of Regan Farm, Inc. . . . \$1,100
 Chestnut colt, by *St. Germans-Airdrie Lass, by Lucky Hour; property of A. B. Gay . . . \$1,100
 Chestnut colt, by Jamestown-Bring Back, by Memory Land; property of A. B. Gay . . . \$1,100

B. F. CHRISTMAS, UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

TEDMELIA, br.m., 1935, by *Teddy-Sunmelia, by *Sun Briar; property of Kentmere Farm . . . \$1,200
 Brown filly, by Cynic-Sweetheart Time, by Hanbridge; property of Military Stock Farm . . . \$500

E. A. CHRISTMAS, UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Chestnut colt, by Pompey-French Doll, by Superman; property of Charles W. Williams . . . \$1,000

J. Y. CHRISTMAS, UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Bay filly, by Carlaris-Pine Mist, by *Donnacona; property of L. A. Moseley . . . \$225
 Bay filly, by Trace Call-Slack Wire, by Blondin; property of Mrs. David A. Buckley . . . \$175
 Bay colt, 1938, by Supremus-Lacinia, by John P. Grier; property of Sanford Stud Farms, Inc. . . . \$800



Thayer

Headed for Maryland in a Carver van is this Saratoga purchase of a Maryland Buyer.

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, TOWSON, MD.

Chestnut filly, by Discovery-Fair Vixen, by Gallant Fox; property of Charles W. Williams . . . \$1,700

STUART JANNEY, JR., BALTIMORE, MD.

Bay colt, by Sun Beau *Chaucrita, by Chaucer; property of Willis Sharpe Kilmer . . . \$1,150

J. H. LOUCHHEIM, HYDE, MD.

Chestnut filly, by Chance Play-Great Gossip, by *Stefan the Great; property of W. Lee Nutter and Calumet Farm. . . \$900
 Bay colt, by Zacaweista-Ara, by *The Satrap; property of Old Hickory Farm, Inc. . . . \$1,500
 Gray colt, by Boatwain *Quaker Lady, by Isard II.; property of Old Hickory Farm, Inc. . . . \$550
 Brown filly, by Cohort-Bottom Dollar, by *North Star III.; property of Old Hickory Farm, Inc. . . . \$550
 Bay filly, by Display-Pious, by Dominion; property of Mereworth Stud . . . \$650
 Chestnut colt, by Display-Take Heed, by *Swift and Sure; property of Mereworth Stud . . . \$1,100

J. A. MANFUSO, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Bay colt, by Chance Shot-Selma, by *North Star III.; property of Leslie Combs II . . . \$600

SAGAMORE FARMS, GLYNDON, MD.

Bay filly, by Man o' War-Forest Nymph, by Luke McLuke; property of Samuel D. Riddle and J. O. Keene . . . \$2,200

GRANT THORNE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Bay colt, by *Kantar-Five Oaks, by *Stefan the Great; property of Labrot & Co. . . . \$1,900
 Bay filly, by *Kantar-Brandy Fizz, by *Teddy; property of Labrot & Co. . . . \$600
 Chestnut colt, by Brilliant-Campsie, by Campfire; property of Creekview Farm . . . \$1,300
 Bay colt, by Jock-Sugar Kiss, by Morvich; property of L. F. Holton . . . \$1,200
 Bay colt, by Jock-Dig Up, by Master Robert; property of Sandy Holton . . . \$900

HORSES IN TRAINING SALE

JOHN BOSLEY, MONKTON, MD.

Chestnut colt, CAFFEINE, by Caruso-Coffee, by *St. Germans; property of W. H. LaBoyteux . . . \$350
 Chestnut gelding, LEICESTERSHIRE, by Gallant Fox-Melodia, by Cudgel; property of Sanford Stud Farms, Inc. . . . \$300

J. Y. CHRISTMAS, UPPER MARLBORO, MD.

Bay gelding, BLACK TERN, by *Royal Falcon *Dark Flight, by Dark Ronald; property of Sanford Stud Farms, Inc. . . \$800
 Bay filly, STONEHAVEN, by Mokam *Pierre Qui Roule, by Sweeper; property of Sanford Stud Farms, Inc. . . . \$400

CHARLES W. WILLIAMS, GLYNDON, MD.

Brown filly, GLAMORGAN, by Whichone *Calendula, by *Craigangower; property of C. T. Chenery . . . \$850
 Brown filly, PAMUNKEY, by Whichone-Dustaway, by Whisk Broom II.; property of C. T. Chenery . . . \$350

YEARLINGS BY MARYLAND STALLIONS

(Other than those listed in Maryland Consignments)

BY *AETHELSTAN II.

Chestnut colt—Church Parade by Display; Mereworth Farm to Manhasset Stable, New York . . . \$4,100

BY *CHALLENGER II.

Bay colt—Minnant by Pennant; C. T. Grayson Estate to S. D. Riddle, Glen Riddle, Penna. . . . \$6,000
 (Resold to Mrs. E. S. Lewis privately for \$7000)
 Brown colt—Ma Mie by Black Toney; Bramble Farm to H. P. Headley, Lexington, Ky. . . . \$1,300
 Chestnut colt—Grace Darling by Golden Broom; Old Hickory Farm, Inc., to Scott Harlan, Hatboro, Penna. . . . \$900
 Bay colt—After Dark by Pompey; C. J. Fitzgerald to Milky Way Farm, Pulaski, Tenn. . . . \$8,000

BY CRACK BRIGADE

Brown colt—Airy Jane by Wildair; Pennfarm Corp. to Dan B. Midkiff, Lexington, Ky. . . . \$250

BY DISCOVERY

Brown filly—Ranee by Black Toney; Thomas Piatt to Milky

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Way Farm, Pulaski, Tenn.\$1,300
 Bay colt—Swiftly by *Swift and Sure; Mereworth Farm
 to Max Hirsch, Queens Village, L. I.\$7,500
 Chestnut colt—Specs by Upset; Mereworth Farm to Max
 Hirsch\$1,600
 Chestnut filly—Dark Loveliness by *Traumer; Mereworth
 Farm to Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, Lexington, Ky.\$750
 Bay filly—Atlantis by John P. Grier, Mereworth Farm to
 Edgar Zankter, Lexington, Ky.\$550
 BY LADKIN
 Chestnut colt—Refusal by Star Shoot; Pennfarm Corp. to F. A.
 Clark, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.\$500

New Blood for Glade Valley

With the express purpose of obtaining new and desirable bloodstrains for his imported sire *Challenger II, William L. Brann, master of Glade Valley Farm at Frederick, was a frequent visitor to the Saratoga yearling sales. There Mr. Brann picked up three well bred fillies, and good individuals, that ought to fill the bill for him. These are a gray by *Royal Minstrel-Memento by Pennant; purchased for \$4100 from the consignment of A. B. Gay; a bay by *Bull Dog-My Tide and My Play, bought from Coldstream Stud for \$3600 and another bay, a daughter of Pompey and Bonne Etoile by *Wrack obtained for \$850 from the Morven Stud.

Mr. Brann says that he may not train these fillies at all but put them by as Major Belmont sometimes did for the stud. It will be a pretty good bet, though, that they'll sport the Brann colours next year. Another valuable addition to the stud farm at Walkerville that Frank Grosche so ably manages is the three-year-old filly Escalade, by *Sir Gallahad III out of Escadrille by Man O'War out of *Escuina, a sister of the great mare Bateau and the coming young sire Jean Bart. This filly was purchased privately by Mr. Brann from her breeder, Marshall Field.

Thorne Yearlings

Besides the five yearlings that Grant Thorne, of Baltimore, purchased at Saratoga he recently added the following five head to his string, these being purchased privately from Labrot & Company at Holly Beach Farm. The ten head are being broken by Trainer C. P. Winfrey on the Holly Beach Farm private training track near Annapolis. They are:

Chestnut colt by Happy Time-Everfair by Fair Play.

Chestnut colt by Happy Time-*Miss White by Cicero.

Chestnut filly by Happy Time-Three Cheers by Crusader.

Brown filly by *Kantar-Happy Anne by Happy Time.

Brown colt by *By Pass II-Miss Teenie by *Sir Greesteele.

Foxcatcher National Cup

The drought that affected the Eastern seaboard this summer had little if any effect on the National Cup course at Fair Hill, Maryland, where the sixth annual running of the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase will take place on September 16. Track Superintendent Kemp Furr relates that the beautiful turf track is green as the hills of Erin and that a perfect footing for horses will be found when the day for the jumping classic arrives.

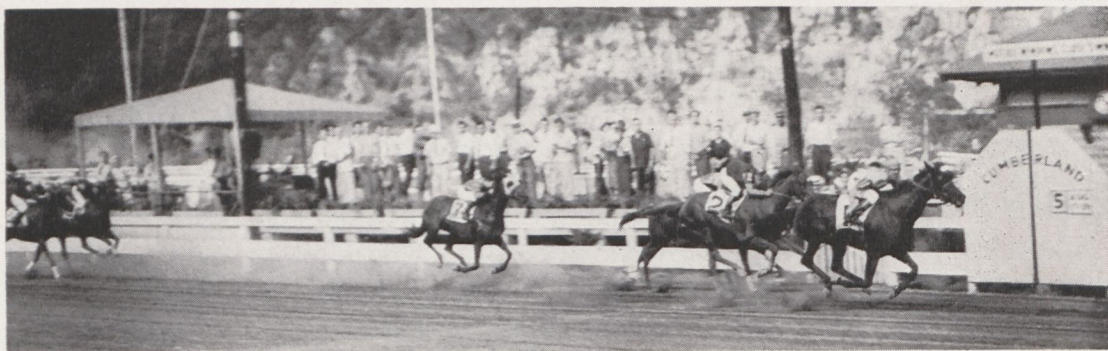
Furr has been busy for the past two months with a crew of twenty men getting the course ready and replenishing the cedar in the nineteen jumps that average six feet in height and have the distinction of being the highest jumps in the world for racing purposes. (The Grand National fences in England average about 4 feet 10 inches.) Aside from the tons of cedar brush used, a thorough inspection of the course is made to eliminate the moles that make the going dangerous with the numerous soft spots and holes that they cause.

The method used for elimination of the pests is simple and very effective. The Cecil County Breeders Fair, sponsors of the National Cup, have a specially equipped machine with an underground hose attachment to the exhaust that carries the monoxide gas produced by the machine into the mole hole. It is but a few minutes before the pests and their young are destroyed painlessly with the deadly gas. After this proceeding the turf is rolled and the ground has a firm footing that makes it safe for horse and rider.

The grandstand and box seats, that have a seating capacity of 6,000, have undergone an overhauling and are resplendent in their new coats of gleaming gray paint. This large seating arrangement is the biggest in the United States for any hunt race course.

Pansy's First daughter of Pansy Walker winning the Manley Handicap at Cumberland.

Fleischer



The Horse and the Army

The trench warfare on the Western Front which ended the World War was locked between flanks of such nature that they could not be negotiated. This resulted in a type of peculiar warfare where manoeuver was limited to the minimum. Forgetting the open warfare of manoeuver on all fronts at the commencement of the war and its continuous uses on the Eastern Fronts and in Palestine, there arose a popular and half-baked opinion that the horse in warfare was obsolete.

The tremendous developments in mechanization since the World War added to this belief. Nevertheless, the best military minds of the world warned against the fallacy of discarding the horse. How many times have various leaders in writing of their experiences in the World War, stated that the tide of battle could have been definitely turned time and again had either high command had only a reasonable amount of cavalry? Indeed, these leaders have pointed out more than one crisis when the war itself might have been won if cavalry had existed to take advantage of the opportunity.

Nevertheless, the impulsion of mechanization was too strong for casual opposition. It was accepted with the enthusiasm of a new fad. As a result, nations drifted into a situation in which their forces were out of balance—top heavy with mechanization. They did not think so—but now as a result of the wars in Spain, China and Manchukuo it has been brought home to them *that mechanized elements can not do at all some necessary things that horses must do and that*

nothing can do some things as well as horses can do them. A proper balance between mechanization and horses is the answer. That Japan has learned this lesson is apparent from the following extract from an announcement that appeared in the April, 1939, issue of the *Tokyo Gazette*, Tokyo, Japan. The *Gazette* is a monthly report of current policies, official statements, and statistics of the Japanese Government:

"Many things hitherto unnoticed even by the thinking public have been brought to light, frequently with new emphasis and implications, through experiences undergone on the China and home fronts in connection with the present conflict. The usefulness of the horse in modern warfare is one of such discoveries. In reality, without the services of this dumb, faithful animal, Japanese troops would not have been able to carry out successful, daring attacks upon enemy positions, particularly in battles on the rugged steeps and in the narrow passes of the Chinese mountains. *Contrary to popular expectations, the increasing mechanization of the Army has by no means diminished the utility of Army horses. The present hostilities have certainly established their distinct place in modern warfare.*"

The article above referred to further stated the Japanese Government is taking immediate steps toward the production of military horses on a large scale and that she proposes to have 7,500 stallions at stud by 1945 in her newly organized Remount Service, while we, the richest country in the world, and admirably suited for the production of horses, must struggle from year to

year to maintain our less than 700 stallions in our Remount Breeding Program.

I predict that we are on the threshold of a stronger military appreciation of the horse than has existed since the World War. Irrespective of this point of view, every American citizen should know that the Remount Service is justified even if not a single horse from the loins of its sires ever sees military service. Why? Because of the great benefits to civilians throughout the country. It makes possible for them to own, use and sell better horses. There is a greater demand for good riding horses than the market supplies. The Remount Service is responsible for the annual production of approximately \$1,500,000 worth of horses at an approximate cost of only \$500,000. While national defense can not be measured in dollars, fortunately our Remount investment, if so measured, is economically sound.

LIEUT. COL. EDWIN N. HARDY,
Chief of Remount in "The Horse."

Timonium Pulling Contest

The evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, September 6 and 7, have been set as the time for the Pulling Contests to be held during the Timonium State Fair. The dates were announced by Dean Bedford of Fallston, Maryland, director of the draft horse division of the Fair.

The contests were inaugurated at the State Fair last year and the Dynamometer was used for the first time at Timonium then. This is a machine specially designed to test the pulling power of draft horses and makes possible the standardization of conditions and records.

Mr. Bedford is particularly enthusiastic over the prospects for this year's contest and has arranged a total offering of \$1,000 in prize money. The competition will be run under the supervision of the University of Maryland and Maryland Horse Breeders' Association under the rules of the Horse and Mule Association of America.

New facilities have been made available at the Timonium grounds for the contest by the enlargement of the judging pavilion, the construction of bleacher seats and the adding of a flood-lighting system. Last year's contests were conducted on the racing strip of the track and

were attended by enthusiastic crowds. The reception which the general public accorded these events prompted Mr. Bedford and his associates to increase the prize awards and to stage them under better circumstances.

The contests will be held in two divisions, one for light teams and the other for heavy teams, the former competing on the first night and the latter on the second evening. The contests will start at 8 P. M. Light teams will consist of pairs of horses or mules weighing under 3,000 pounds and the heavy teams weighing in excess of 3,000 pounds.

Distribution of prizes will be made equally in each class with ten awards, the winning teams to receive \$120, seconds \$100, thirds, \$80 on down to \$20 for teams finishing tenth.

New England Notes

It is President Roosevelt's desire to change the date of Thanksgiving Day, although the opening day of Narragansett Park Monday, August 14 was changed to Christmas Day—for the winners of the first and second races were saddled by J. Y. Christmas and Donelson Christmas respectively. Then to make Christmas Day complete a Grand Time was in order, for the winners of the first and third races were daughters of the well known sire of that name. Cleaning Time, a dark bay filly, three, by Grand Time-Cleanser by Sweep defeated a good band to win the opener, covering the six furlongs in 1.12 $\frac{4}{5}$, while the two-year-old chestnut filly, Glorious Time by Grand Time-Feathers by John P. Grier won The New Hampshire Purse, an allowance affair at five and one-half furlongs in 1.05 $\frac{4}{5}$, only four-fifths of a second off the track record.

Both fillies were bred by Mrs. D. A. Buckley, Cleaning Time being owned by her, while Glorious Time is the property of Mrs. M. M. Morin and is trained by J. Davis. True Knightess, the two-year-old bay filly bought by her trainer Donelson Christmas at the Pikesville sale ran away from a band of maiden fillies to win her race by five lengths. She is by *Bright Knight, sire of Accolade, out of Miss Hoptown by St. Henry and was bred by J. D. Griffing.

Glorious Time won again at Narragansett

on Wednesday, August 23, when ridden by the veteran "Buddy" Ensor; the Grand Time juvenile captured the Taunton Purse at five and a half furlongs in 1.06 flat, defeating a smart field. She carried top weight of 119 pounds and won easily by a length, leading all the way.

Grand Time's stock was again boosted the following day when J. Y. Christmas' five-year-old chestnut gelding Rough Time won the Nantucket Purse at six furlongs. Seven good horses faced the starter, with Faust on the favorite carrying 117 lbs. bringing Rough Time under the wire a winner by a length in 1.10 $\frac{4}{5}$ only three-fifths of a second off Psychic Bid's track record.

Another Maryland touch was added the same day, when the two-year-old chestnut filly Streamer, by Bud Lerner-Macron by Pennant, owned and bred by W. M. Elder and trained by N. K. Beal won the second race of the day.

This was a maiden affair in which ten went to the post and was Streamer's fourth start.

At the dispersal sale of the entire stock of Mr. Elder's Merryland Farm last May Macron, now 16, went to G. R. Bryson for \$350 and a yearling brother to Streamer was bought by Victor P. Noyes for \$300. Mr. Bryson also purchased Bud Lerner for \$1,800.

A crowd of 25,000 racegoers gathered on Saturday, August 27, to witness the running of the James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap at Narragansett Park. Named for the late Racing Commissioner of Rhode Island, the name recalls to turf veterans the famous Thornton Stakes at four miles, run years back, at Oakland, California and shades of Star Ruby.

A field of six went postward in this event with Challedon, Richards up and carrying 128 pounds, the favorite in the betting at fifty-five cents to the dollar. The son of *Challenger II received a great ovation in the parade to the post, which was unnecessarily long. Louis B. Mayer's Counterpoise, 105 pounds, Charlton up was second choice and W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, J. Adams, 116 pounds, third in the wagering. The other starters were Belair Stud's Thellusson (114) J. Stout, J. E. Ellis' Scarlet Raider (108) T. Atkinson, and Frieberg and Axton's filly Montsin ridden by C. Charlton. Actually at

the stall gate only two minutes, Thellusson acting up, they got away to a good start, the lightly weighted Montsin going to the front, followed by the roan Thellusson. Adams had a good hold on Porter's Mite, while Harry Richards took back on his mount after being the first out of the stalls. At the clubhouse turn Challedon was on the rail, trailing the field, being six or seven lengths off the leader. Going down the back stretch he was still away back. Adams moved up rounding the far turn and as he did Richards began to go on the outside, passing Counterpoise and Thellusson. Turning for home Porter's Mite had collared the filly, who ran a game race to this point, and the crowd began to yell "Here comes Challedon." As the son of *Challenger II now moved up to Montsin, and going by her set sail for the flying leader, Adams riding a beautiful race on the son of The Porter stirred his mount up and increased his lead slightly approaching the stand.

At this point Challedon seemed to hang a trifle, the weight was telling and Porter's Mite went under the wire a winner by one and one-half lengths, Challedon two and a half in front of Montsin. Without detracting one bit from the victor's grand race, the long post parade with the heavy weight and his being kept so far off pace didn't enhance Challedon's chances. The time, considering the track condition was good, 1.52 $\frac{4}{5}$.



Fleischer

A top three-year-old is Pilate's son Eight Thirty. Winner of five straight races the George Widener colt is now chief rival of Johnstown and Challedon.

Maryland Horse Changes

With this issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE we welcome to our staff Stewart Sears, of Baltimore, who will serve as office assistant for the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association and will take the place of Miss Ethelberta Macey as Associate Editor of THE MARYLAND HORSE. Miss Macey, who has been with the organization since its Towson office was first opened, leaves us September 1st. to be married to Mr. Harwood K. Strange, of Wilmington, Delaware, where the couple will live in future. The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association wishes the couple the best of good luck in their venture.

Maryland Futurity, 1941

The attention of breeders is drawn to the closing on Friday, August 15, of the Maryland Futurity of 1941, for foals of 1939 that have been foaled in Maryland and are the produce of mares covered in the state. The race carries \$5,000 in added money, the breeder of the winner receiving \$500 of the added money. Entries can be made through the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, blanks being there available.

Arlington Park Stakes

The Arlington Lassie Stakes of 1941 and the Arlington Futurity of that year will close for foal entries on September 15, 1939. The former stake, for fillies alone, has an added value of \$10,000 while the Arlington Futurity has \$20,000 added. Blanks are available at the office of THE MARYLAND HORSE.

Horse Shows

The Westminster Horse Show, held August 12 at the new Westminster Riding Club Showgrounds, was one of the largest in point of entries to be held in the state this year. So many entrants were in many of the classes that it became necessary to call off some of the later classes due to the approach of darkness. U. S. Randle, of Fairfax, Virginia, showed the Champion Horse in Randle's Briggie, who scored the largest number of points. Anne Chew Green, of Towson, had the Champion Pony in Miss Virginia. Dean Rathbun won the Gittings Trophy class.

At the Long Green Horse Show and Carnival Miss Margaret Noyes' War Krem was the Champion in the horse division, there being no pony classes. The D. Sterett Gittings Trophy class was won by Eileen Smith on Dr. Pepper.

Maryland Belgians

As Seen by H. J. Brant, Sec. Belgian Draft Horse Corporation of America and Reported in The Belgian Journal

The necessity of a business call in New Jersey recently gave us the opportunity to visit Belgian draft horse breeders in that state and neighboring states through which our automobile route carried us.

Our first call was at Rolling Stock Farms, near Laughlintown, Pennsylvania, along the heavily traveled Lincoln Highway. On this farm, beautifully located at the foot of the mountain and surrounded by the extensive properties of the Rolling Rock Club, Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, has his stable of roan Belgians.

Although a reduction sale was held here last winter, Rolling Rock still has in its stables and pastures 24 purebred Belgians, including six foals. The 9-year-old imported Violeon de Saintes heads the stud. Here also are his 4-year-old son, Lord Ligonier, and a 2-year-old stallion, Marvel Farceur, recently purchased from C. G. Good and Son, Ogden, Iowa. Several Farceur-bred mares from that well-known stable have also recently been brought to Rolling Rock.

The staff at Rolling Rock is comprised of A. A. Dupre, superintendent; Earl McKelvie, secretary; F. E. Naugle, farm manager, and J. C. Irwin, horseman. The mares on this farm are used regularly for field work and were not in high condition.

The next day found us going south from Chambersburg, Pa., in to Washington County, Maryland, the rich agricultural valley which is indeed a draft horse country. On the farm of Chas. E. Shafer, Sharpsburg, Md., just a few miles from the Potomac River, we found two binders at work in the barley. Each was drawn by five horses, hitched in the manner common to these valleys—three on the wheel and two in the lead, with the driver riding the near

wheel horse, guiding the near lead horse with a jerk line and with the other horses guided by jockey sticks.

Pulling the first binder were five fine imported Belgian mares, for Mr. Shafer and his son-in-law, Roscoe Beckley, now have all imported Belgians except their senior herd sire and the eight spring foals. The 12-year-old Lordeau III, full brother of the 1938 International grand champion, Lordeau II, heads the stud. This horse was bred by Robert Stahly, Ligonier, Indiana, and was shown by C. A. Wentz, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. He has proved an excellent sire, as some of the spring colts which we saw here indicated.

Mr. Shafer stood seven stallions during the 1938 season and bred 400 mares. "Most of these are grade mares," says Mr. Shafer, "and are owned by farmers who operate from 160 to 300 acres and who breed from three to six mares each year."

The mares and foals at this farm were grazing in deep pasture of mixed clover and timothy that surely would match in nutritive quality the noted pastures of Belgium. Good blue grass pasture is also available in this region. Mr. Shafer made a trip to Belgium several years ago to buy his first importation. Since then he has received several shipments on order from Delbeke Bros. He now has six good imported stallions standing in several localities.

Just a few miles across the fields we called on William Cunningham, of Fairplay, Md., who as a young tenant farmer 35 years ago purchased his first team of registered Belgian mares. To the descendants of those mares, Mr. Cunningham gives much of the credit for the fact that he is now the owner of three good farms. His Belgian stable now numbers 30 head, including the spring foals. We saw here a good two-year-old roan stallion that was grand champion at the 1938 Hagerstown Fair.

On his farms, the hauling of manure, plowing and seeding is all done with horses. Because of the rocks he finds it necessary to keep his horses shod. A 30-acre field of winter wheat on one of his farms promises a yield of close to 30 bushels per acre. On the Cunningham farm

we saw 34 steers being finished in dry lot on home-grown corn, and 63 feeder steers on blue grass pasture. He grows considerable barley which is used for hog and horse feed.

In the rolling country north of Baltimore, which has become the home of many thoroughbred breeding farms, we visited Willmae Farm, owned by Wm. F. Schluderberg, Baltimore meat packer. Tom Autry, a former student of Dean Blizzard, of Oklahoma A. and M., is manager here. The Belgians include five imported mares, three of which were imported by Dygert Brothers. Here we saw the 18-year-old son of old Farceur, Farceur's Successor, purchased last year from C. O. House, of Arcadia, Indiana. This is the horse whose progeny won for him three times the premier sire award of the Hoosier Gold Medal Colt Club.

Tom Autry showed us two promising foals by this great old horse and then guided us over the hills to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Voss, of Monkton, where Manager G. W. Cochran showed us another promising young filly by Farceur's Successor. On the Voss farm are a pair of imported mares bought from Holbert, out of which they have a pair of yearling stallions by Farceur's Crown.

The owners of this farm are artists who are greatly interested in horses and dogs. It was a pleasure to meet Mrs. Voss and be shown about in her studio where we found many bronze models of horses and dogs, made by her, true to life and accurate in detail. Belgian breeders wishing to have their favorite horses modeled in bronze would do well to consult Mrs. Voss.

In this same locality is the farm of Harry Canady, a progressive dairyman, where we found a good group of drafty imported Belgian mares and a promising young stallion by Boer d'Boy and out of a daughter of Camille, bred by Lewis Metzinger, Ambie, Indiana.

A cooling ride on the ferry across Chesapeake Bay from Annapolis to Metapeake brought us to Maryland's Eastern Shore. Here we found Edward Hicks, of Princeton, N. J., spending a few days on his Repajo Farms near Royal Oak. We enjoyed an inspection of his farm and horses under his personal direction. His 24 brood mares

The Road to Nottingham, Maryland; a painting in oil by Vaughn Flannery now on exhibition at the Walker Galleries, New York City, depicts a scene in Maryland's colonial racing history, when Governor Eden's Maryland horse WHY NOT was, in May, 1774, walked back from the Philadelphia races to Nottingham, Maryland, where he defeated all comers.



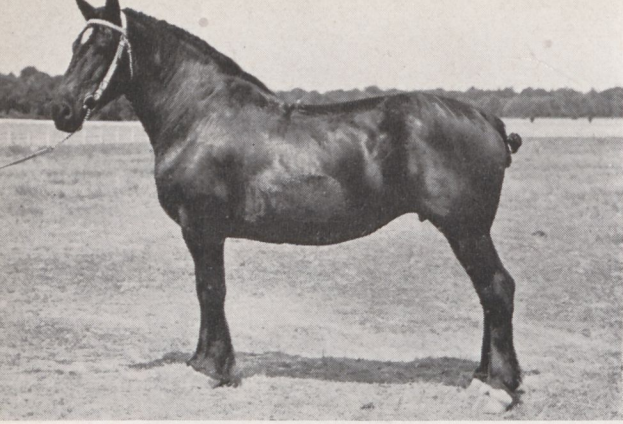
include both imported and American-bred. He has five spring foals and the same number due in the fall. It is his experience that mares brought in to this locality from the West, will miss breeding the first year. Two of his imported mares had nice foals at side, sired by Barnum, a horse formerly owned here.

At the head of the stable stands Farceur's Caline, a good roan horse bred by J. E. Burroughs, Flint, Mich. His progeny won second in get-of-sire at 1936 International. An imported horse from Holbert's and a Rubis-bred stallion are also in service here. Mr. Hicks believes that many owners of estates will derive satisfaction and profit from the use of good purebred Belgians in place of nondescript horses and mules. He has been conducting a personal advertising campaign directed toward that end. Mr. Hicks travels the two younger stallions in

a trailer, charging a \$20 fee for living colt. The man in charge of Repajo Farm is N. L. Gambrill.

Outstanding in size and beauty is the Blakeford Farms property of George Moffett, which was our next point of call. Located on one of the many rivers emptying into Chesapeake Bay, not far from Queenstown, this farm of more than 2000 acres, maintains herds of purebred Guernseys and Angus, a flock of purebred Southdowns and a stable of purebred Belgians.

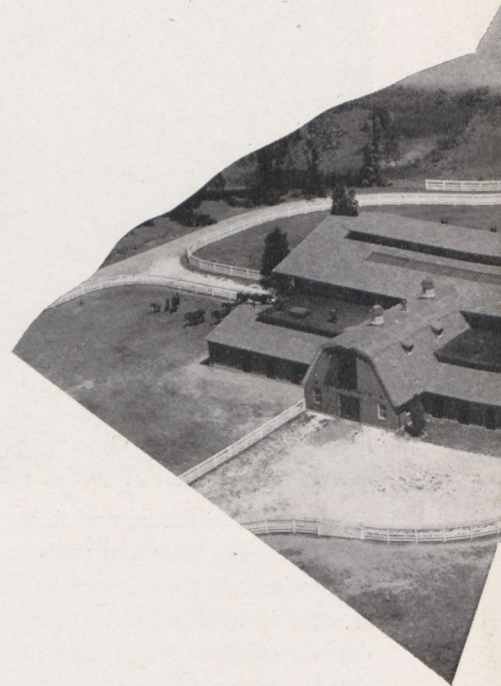
Guy Harmon, widely-known judge of Guernseys, is the manager. We had the pleasure of seeing the farm in company with both Mr. Moffett and Mr. Harmon. With both imported and American-bred mares for the foundation of their Belgian stable, all of this season's foals are by their senior herd sire, the 6-year-old Labrador de Martinroux, imported by Holbert's. The



*Margie, 8-yr.-old mare by Oak Forest Hickory by Egotist
by Carnot. Dam—Maude by Carlite by Carnot.
In foal to Imp. Ormarin-Pioneer Point.*

Saturday, October 14, 1:00 P.M.
at Centerville, Maryland
in the Show Pavilion
Pioneer Point Stables

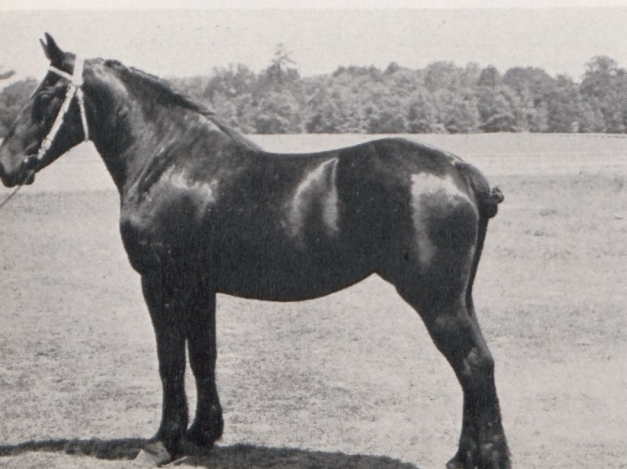
COL. FRED REPERT, *Auctioneer*



**This sale offers you a
obtain practical Perch**

Request Catalog N

*Pioneer's Juneau, 2-yr.-old filly by Clemenceau by Dragon.
Dam—June by Royal-Pioneer Point.*



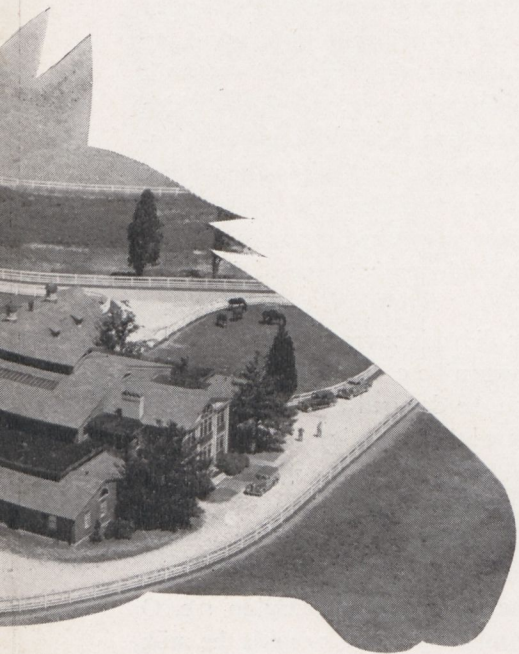
PIONEER POINT FARM

ERNEST W. GRUBB, *Mgr.*

Centerville, Maryland

he

I—OLDFIELDS FARM TION SALE



Aerial View of Stables and Sales Pavilion, Pioneer Point Farm, Centerville, Maryland, where the sale will be held.

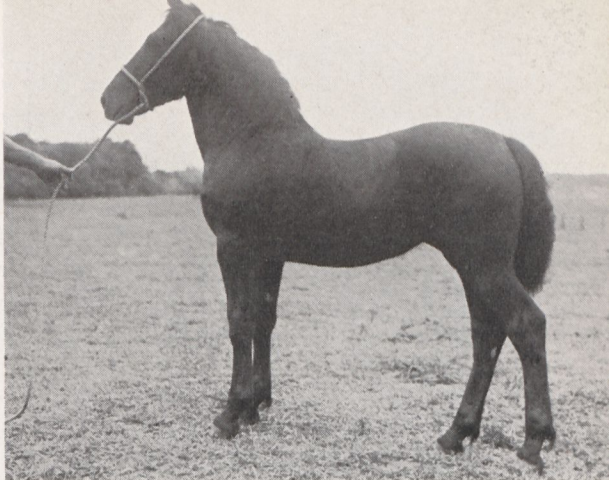
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OLDFIELDS FARM

KEN A. CLARK, *Mgr.*

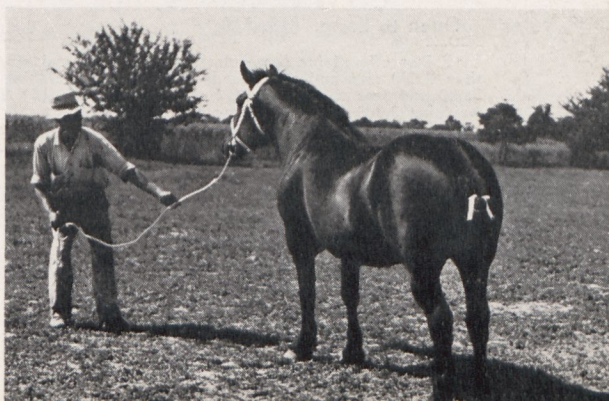
Galena, Maryland



Filly foal—Astrid by Imp. Astrologue.
Dam—Virginia by Nikimi-Oldfields.

20 Registered Percherons
including mares, fillies,
weanlings, stallions of
desirable bloodlines and
showyard caliber

Five-year-old mare—Lisette by Mickey.
Dam—Pearline by Imp. Kildeer.
In foal to Brilliant II-Oldfields.



eight brood mares include a group imported by Holbert, of which Liza de Oyen, a prize-winner in Belgium, was grand champion at the 1937 Maryland State Fair. An American-bred mare bought from H. C. Horneman, Danville, Illinois, has a fine record, with three fillies, all of them sired by the present herd sire.

The yearling fillies, wintered on pasture, showed good growth and thriftiness and were good indication that, with proper feed, pure-bred Belgians will do well on this eastern shore. Blakeford will soon receive from C. G. Good & Son, the 1938 National Belgian Show grand champion mare, Beauty de Burgher, as well as a two-year-old Farceur-bred filly and the yearling stallion, Royal Farceur, which is by Supreme Emblem and out of the well-known grand champion brood mare, Farceur's Civette. Both mares will be bred to Supreme Emblem.

These young animals will form the basis for a carefully planned system of line-breeding, similar to that which Manager Harmon is already following with the Angus and Guernseys on Blakeford Farms. The horses on this farm had all been vaccinated against sleeping sickness.

Pulling Contests

Sponsored by University of Maryland and Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Cooperating.

TIMONIUM, SEPT. 6-7

Open to State. \$120, \$100, \$80, \$60, \$40, \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20.

EASTERN SHORE FAIR, SEPT. 13

Open to State. \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10* (three classes).

FAIR HILL, SEPT. 15

Open to territory hunted by Foxcatcher Hounds. \$20, \$15, \$10.

CHARLES COUNTY FAIR, SEPT. 29

Open to Southern Maryland Counties. \$20, \$10.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS, OCT. 7

Open to Southern Maryland Counties. (Cash awards.)

FREDERICK, OCT. 10

Open to State. \$30, \$25, \$15, \$10.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FAIR, OCT. 13

Open to Southern Maryland Counties. \$20, \$15, \$10.

HAGERSTOWN

(During third week of October)

Open to State. (Premiums unannounced. May have State finals.)

CALVERT COUNTY, OCT. 20

Open to State. \$15, \$10, \$5.†

*Prizes offered for three classes (1) Teams weighing less than 2,600 and under 16 hands; (2) Teams weighing over 2,600 and less than 3,000 and under 16 hands; (3) Teams weighing 3,000 pounds or over.

†Prizes offered for teams weighing less than 3,000 pounds and under 16 hands.

The Work We Do

A TALE FOR THE CALIPH

One of a series of messages from the American Cyanamid Company to its employees, intended to acquaint them with the activities of the Company, and reprinted by courtesy of that body.

Years ago, Edgar Allen Poe wrote a new chapter for the Arabian Nights. The point of the tale was this: Instead of entertaining Haroun Alraschid with her usual accounts of valleys of diamonds as big as roc's eggs, of an old lamp which when rubbed summoned genii who built palaces overnight and of magic carpets on which people flew from one part of the world to another, Scheherazade told the Caliph a brand new story, the story of a man who "had cultivated his voice to so great an extent that he could have made himself heard from one end of the world to the other."

So fantastic did this narrative appear to his Majesty, that when he could no longer restrain his indignation, he declared the lady a liar and forthwith ordered the bowstring fitted about her neck, in order that she might be strangled.

What would the Caliph have done, had Scheherazade told him this one?

"Science has devised an ultra-centrifuge. The first centrifuge that you are likely to see, O Caliph, is the milk-separator. It whirls the milk around so fast that the heavier ingredient, the milk, flies to the outer edge. The cream being lighter, stays nearer the center and is drawn off without waiting for nature to float it to the top of the can in the good old-fashioned way."

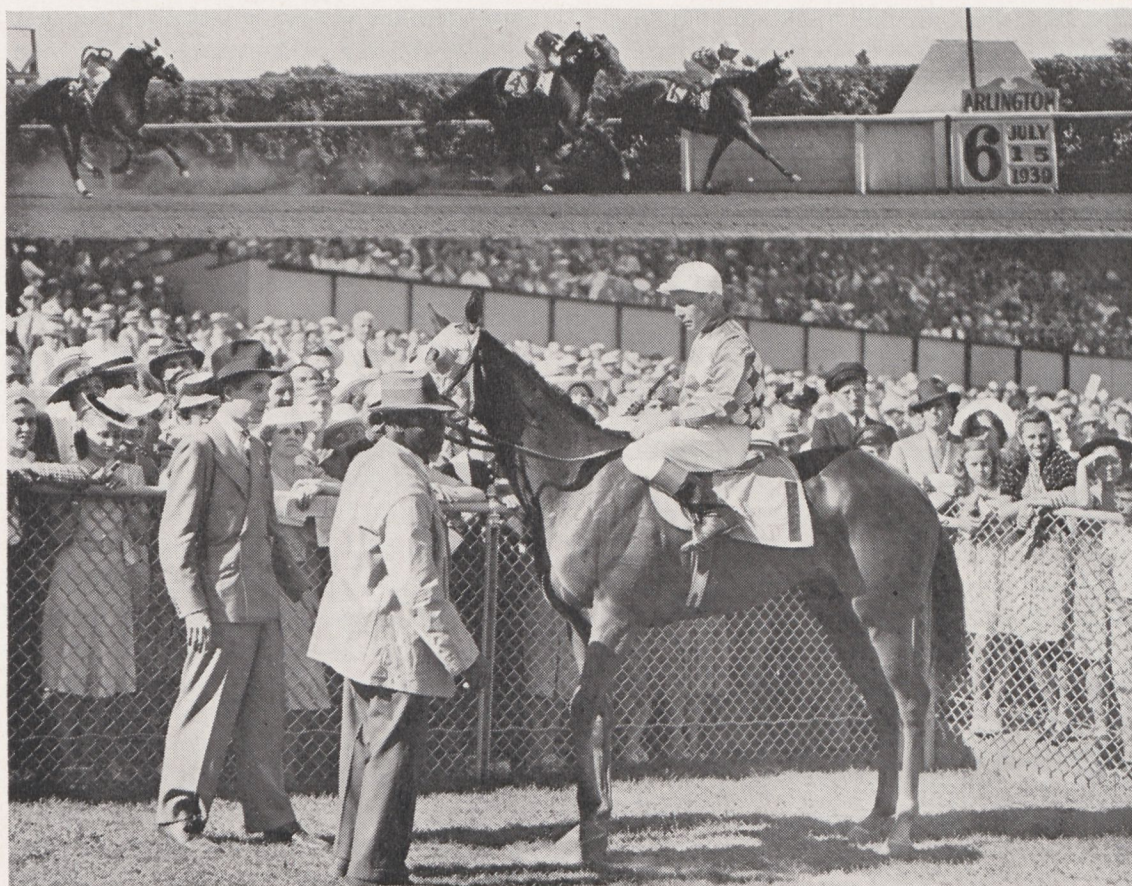
At this point in the tale the Caliph smothered a cough.

"But this new ultra-centrifuge whirls many times faster than the separator. It is an inverted steel cone with notches carved in its sides, a little like the notches in the edges of the leaves of your dictionary. It rests in a socket and compressed air is blown on it from below. The air, catching the slanted notches, makes it revolve and at the same time it lifts it clear of friction so that, as it turns, it rides the air. It can be driven to 70,000 revolutions a minute. No,

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm raised daughter of Chance Play and That's That, Now What, clinched her title as top of the juvenile fillies when she won the Spinaway at Saratoga.

Schultz



Caliph! Not a year, not a month, not a day, not an hour! I said a minute, more than 1,166 times a second. This is faster round than anything of the kind ever turned before. Indeed, it might revolve even faster; but no metal has yet been found sufficiently strong to withstand the terrific centrifugal force and prevent an explosion at a higher speed. At 70,000 revolutions a minute, the pull is 250,000 times that of gravity.

"Into this ultra-centrifuge science now puts various liquids—liquids as pure and as uniform as man can define. After spinning at great speed, these liquids are sometimes divided into two parts like milk and cream in the dairy separator, or even into three parts; because the great outward pressure within the liquid causes the heavier molecules to tear themselves away from their molecular bonds and to separate from smaller and lighter molecules. Thus science achieves a

separation never before dreamed of."

When Scheherazade said this, the Caliph opened his mouth to speak; but, on second thought, closed it.

The favorite continued: "When the viruses of various diseases are spun in this way, it has been found that the active virulent causative agent of the disease is in the heavy molecules, some of which, O Caliph, are 30,000 times as big as the smaller molecules. So it is possible to obtain viruses of extraordinary concentration. Remember now, O Most Powerful, that the most concentrated virus, when rendered non-infectious may be a most effective vaccine for immunizing people or animals against disease."

A close observer might now detect a slight uneasiness on the part of the Caliph.

"But wait, your Majesty!" Scheherazade went on quickly, "Let me tell you the story of one of

these viruses. Amongst lovers of horses, the disease the most dreaded because of its dramatic and fatal effect on these animals is 'blind-stagers'—a form of sleeping sickness known as Equine Encephalomyelitis. (To guard you from earache, O Caliph! I shall hereafter refer to it as 'E.E.'). No more deadly disease can attach a horse than 'E.E.' Once a horse goes down with 'E.E.', all horses within ten or twelve miles are in peril.

"How does the epizootic or disease of the animals travel? We do not know. Probably, it is brought into a district by horses transported to a racetrack, show, or market. Then perhaps mosquitoes spread it in the locality. Who knows?

"Until 1938 there were vaccines partially effective—bits of brain tissue of horses that had had the disease. These bits contained irregular and unknown amounts of the virus. When rendered non-infectious the brain tissue vaccine produced an immunity of uncertain and widely varying degree in horses into which it had been injected.

"The invention of the ultra-centrifuge led science to hope that, by this new device, more virulent 'E.E.' virus might be isolated and more potent vaccine produced. Since then this result has been achieved with some other viruses; but not with 'E.E.' What did happen, curiously enough, was a renewal of interest in the problem of 'E.E.' but a solution of that problem by another method.

"In these investigations of 1938 it was found that the most intensive growths of the virus of 'E.E.' were those grown on the embryos of chicks in the eggs at a certain stage of incubation.

"Then, O Caliph, science proceeded swiftly!

"The virus thus propagated is a hundred thousand times more concentrated than that used to make the old horsebrain vaccine. Your Majesty may judge of the adequacy of the new protection from the fact that guinea pigs inoculated against 'E.E.' with the new chick embryo vaccine withstand injection of as many as one thousand lethal doses of virus directly into their brains.

"One veterinarian in Iowa used the vaccine on two herds of horses, purposely leaving one horse in each herd unvaccinated. The disease found

those unprotected horses and both died! All others escaped. Today, given the new vaccine made from the virus grown on chick embryos, every horse becomes immune to even the most virulent strains of 'E. E.!'

"But not only is the result of vital interest to owners of horses. It demands the attention of parents. In September 1938 came the news that certain small children dying of encephalitis in Massachusetts had in their brains the virus of 'E. E.' It is the first time that it has been proven that this 'E.E.' can reach humans. The logical outcome of this discovery is compulsory vaccination of horses to intercept the renewal of 'E.E.' in 1939."

But the part of the story which would, perhaps, most astonish the Caliph remains yet to be told!

"Brought into production in the Spring of 1938, the new product arrived just when needed. A terrible epizootic had begun to sweep mid-western North America. Its ravages were stricken dead the horses of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota and threatening other states. (Eventually it spread to New England, to Texas and the Southwest.) With the approval of the experts in the Canadian Government, Lederle began shipping the new vaccine (chick embryo) by fast mail and aeroplane.

"Yes, your Majesty, in a moment I will explain what Lederle is.

"As the epizootic spread, Lederle's distribution through its branch offices throughout the Dominion and the United States expanded. But before many days, the partial incubation of the eggs prior to the inoculation became a problem. On such short notice it was impossible to install incubators adequate for the job. There was no time to await the twelve day period of incubation. Instead, eggs ten days old were purchased from hatcheries in South Jersey, taken out of the commercial incubators and rushed by truck to Lederle.

"The production of 'E.E.' vaccine at the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River has required as many as thirty thousand eggs per day for days at a time. Long lines of girls, quickly trained

for the work, candled and tested these eggs. Other girls drilled holes in the shells with dental drills. Yet other girls inoculated the embryos and performed the rest of the operations incident to this delicate procedure. Supplies of New Jersey eggs exhausted, the purchase of eggs—and a special type of egg is needed—reached into New England. Finally eggs were flown by aeroplane, thousands at a trip, from Ohio and western points. Met at Newark Airport, they were rushed to Pearl River and arrived in good condition, still warm from western incubators. As many as forty thousand chicks have arrived (in their shells) at Pearl River in a single day.

"Census figures indicate that there are about 16,000,000 horses in North America. It is safe to say that more than three-quarters of a million horses received this treatment. By vaccination and prevention of further spreading of the disease, perhaps between two and three million horses owed their lives in 1938 to 'E.E.' vaccine (chick embryo)."

Lederle's background of specialization in biologics, antitoxins, serums and vaccines that combat such diseases as diphtheria, pneumonia, typhoid, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and scores of other diseases, both human and animal, made possible this successful battle against this, the most dreaded enemy of horses.

Lederle Laboratories, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Cyanamid Company, contributed a great share of the scientific research that developed "E.E." vaccine (chick em-

bryo) and makes and markets the new product.

The Caliph has not been heard from since.

Meanwhile, Lederle is shipping thousands of doses a week of "E.E." vaccine (chick embryo) by aeroplane to South America.

Maryland Futurity of 1939

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (FOALS OF 1937) FOALED IN MARYLAND, THE PRODUCE OF MARES COVERED IN MARYLAND. By subscription of \$10 each, to be paid at time of entry. \$100 additional to start. The Maryland State Fair, Inc., to add \$5,000, of which \$1,000 to the second horse, \$500 to the third, and \$250 to the fourth. The breeder of the winner to receive \$500; of the second horse, \$200, and of the third horse \$100 of the added money. All nominating and starting fees to the winner. 122 lbs. Winners of two races of \$5,000 each, or one of \$20,000, 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$5,000, or two races of \$3,000 each, allowed 4 lbs.; a race of \$3,000, or three races other than selling or claiming, 8 lbs.; maidens, 13 lbs. If either sire or dam has not produced a winner at the time of closing, an allowance of 3 lbs. may be claimed. If neither sire nor dam has produced a winner at the time of closing, an allowance of 5 lbs. may be claimed. The allowance must be claimed at the time of closing. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

\$5,000 ADDED—SIX FURLONGS

NOTE: Transfer of engagements should be reported promptly.

Entries closed Monday, August 16th, 1937 with 106 nominations.

ADAMS, J. FRED

Mary's Lassie, br.f. (5), Rehoboth-Mary A.
Sizzling Zero, b.f. (3), Rehoboth-Lazi Sands.
Fighting Sis, ch.f. (3), War Gain-Gracie.
Brierley, b.f. (5), Rehoboth-Ardsley.

BELL, JR., JOHN A.

Balpost, ch.c., Balko-Postage.

BOEING, W. E.

Siletz, gr.c. (3), *Kantar-Tred Avon.

BOND, M. N.

Kin Mag, ch.f., Ladkin-Magothy.

BONSAL, JR., FRANK A.

ch.c., Sun Edwin-Lucie Ann.

BOSLEY, MRS. ELIZABETH C.

Bud's Light, ch.f., Bud Lerner-Dimlight.

Buddy's Sister, lt.ch.f., Bud Lerner-Nettle.

BRANNCastle FARM, INC.

Chalcolite, b.c., *Challenger 2nd-Khara.

Chakra, b.f. (3), *Challenger 2nd-Proud Girl.

Con Man, ch.g. (3), *Challenger 2nd-Crackle.

Gigi, ch.c., *Challenger 2nd-Tea Tot.

Molasses Julia, b.f. (3), Swatter-Julia N.

Yarnith, b.f. (3), *Challenger 2nd-Wise Mollie

Chaldese b.c. (3), *Challenger 2nd-Flag Trick.

Harebell, br.f., *Challenger 2nd-Briar Bunny.

Pictor, b.c., *Challenger 2nd-Lady Legend.

Molasses Frank, ch.c., *Challenger 2nd-Molasses Jane.

Strombus, b.c., *Challenger 2nd-Florence Kranz.

BROWNE, JR., C. WILLING

Grey Butterfly, b.f., Grey Coat-Papillon.



Largest crowd of its history greeted Marlboro's opening day when a highly successful meeting was started.

OPEN FOR POSITION

as Manager of Thoroughbred farm, or as broodmare man. Can break and develop yearlings. Best of References.

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413 West South St.
Frederick, Md.

BRICK HOUSE STABLES

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Horses Boarded and Schooled

Chestertown, Md.

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Position Wanted:

Experienced man, 38 yrs. old, married, no children, good references, wishes position as manager or trainer on breeding farm, or training stable. Free and willing to go anywhere. Box (KJ), The Maryland Horse, Towson, Md.

HUNTER BOARDERS

Have room to board two hunters this season. Roomy boxstalls, first-class care at reasonable rates. Close to Green Spring Hounds. Further particulars from Mrs. E. D. Allen, Locust Hill, Glyndon, Md.

BOARDING

Exceptional facilities for boarding horses

HENRY M. WARFIELD

Salona Farms Timonium, Maryland

Within One Mile of Timonium Fair Grounds

PHONE, TOWSON 320

Shipping your HORSES?

Assure them the same careful attention they receive in your own stables... large, well-ventilated stalls... fresh-running water... trained attendants... plus the exclusive feature of "horse-brows"* so that your horses walk—are not hoisted—aboard.

• Convenient weekly sailings between New York and London—fortnightly between New York and Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow.

* Only available on steamers in London Service.

Address inquiries to Livestock Dept.,

U.S. Lines

One Broadway, N.Y. Offices in principal cities

BRUCE, HOWARD
Cherry's Child, br.f., *Kantar-Cherokee Sal.
Kantora, b.c., *Kantar-Amora.

BUCK, JR., H. D.
Cracking, br.c. (3), Crack Brigade-*Prude 2nd.
Larrikin, b.c. (3), Larkin-Starry.

BURCH, PRESTON M.
Pleione, ch.f., Bud Lerner-Siren.

CHRISTIANA STABLE
Miss Kantar, b.f., *Kantar-Medlor.

CHRISTMAS, J. YANCY
—b.c. (3), Sir James-Bay Ordy.

CLARKE, ALAN
Balky Fox, br.c., Balko-Quarrelsome.

CLARKE, ALAN
Kimesha, b.f. (3), Mowlee-Kalola.
My Exit, b.c., Mowlee-Seldom Seen.
Henry Tait, ch.c. (3), Balko-En Passant.
Mowmart, b.c. (3), Mowlee-Attamart.
Little Mowlee, b.c., Mowlee-Honesty.
Hazel W., lt.b.f. (3), Mowlee-Golden Russet.

COCKADE FARMS
Creole Sash, dk.b.f., *Kantar-Green Stripe.
Crimson Lancer, b.c., Canter-Rosequartz.

DAVIS, J. E.
—b.f., Wave On-Relentless.

DRENNAN, L. H.
Canterup, ch.f., Canter-Immernoch.
Polly Macdun, b.f. (3), Macaw-Dunwell.

ELDER, WILLIAM M.
Sandy Bud, br.c., Bud Lerner-Sand Trap.
Capstick, br.c. (5), Sir James-Twinkle.
High Bud, b.c., Bud Lerner-Highkiluna.
Bud's Knight, b.c. (5), Bud Lerner-*Brunty B.
Bell Chimes, b.f., Sir James-Inchcape Belle.

FALAISE STABLE
Kickshaw, dk.b.c. (3), *Kantar-Toytime.

GOOD TIME STABLE
Paul Whiteman, b.c. (3), *Kantar-Rose Twig.
Kantar Along, b.c., *Kantar-Brush Along.

HARLAN, SCOTT P.
Idle Bud, b.f., Brown Bud-*Sundream.

HEALEY, THOMAS J.
Gaudy, br.f. (3), Balko-Gilt.

HECKMAN, H. A.
Miss Sonada, ch.f., Balko-Sweep Out.

HEIGHE, MRS. ROBERT H.
Odenathus, b.g. (3), Brown Bud-Palmyra.
Talent, ch.c. (3), Theatrical-Parro.

HIGBY, V. S.
Battle Scene, br.g. (3), Theatrical-Battle Shot.

HOEN, MRS. GRACE C.
Outrigger, b.c., *Kantar-Mary Hume.

HOBBS, MRS. GRACE C.
—ch.c., Canter-Tody.

JANUSKA, CHARLES
Kancheer, b.f. (3), *Kantar-Three Cheers.

LABROT & COMPANY
Mariyah, b.f., *Kantar-Dinah Did Upset.

MARTIN, J. W. Y.
Nick, b.c. (3), Crack Brigade-Quantico.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Tell Me, br.f., Macaw-Ella M.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Jolie Bebe, b.f. (3), Canter-Jolie Fille.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Challamore, b.c. (3), *Challenger 2nd-Con Amore.

MILL RIVER STABLE
—b.c., *Challenger 2nd-Unfurled.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Abrasion, ch.c., Canter-Regency.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Joe Smoky, ch.c., Canter-Coral Rock.

MILL RIVER STABLE
McNAUGHTON, G. N. W.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Jetaime, b.c. (3), *Kantar-Karma.

MILL RIVER STABLE
By Myself, b.c., *Kantar-Peeeping Star.

MILL RIVER STABLE
PARR, RAL

MILL RIVER STABLE
Disraeli, dk.ch.g., Theatrical-Knightess.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Maestro Sascha, br.c., *Kantar-Fair Advocate.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Victory Morn, b.g., *Challenger 2nd-Bright Luna.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Stage Hero, dk.ch.g., Theatrical-Prentense.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Son Altesse, b.c., *Kantar-Her Grace.

MILL RIVER STABLE
PONS, ADOLPHE

MILL RIVER STABLE
Crack Favor, br.c., Crack Brigade-*In Favour.

MILL RIVER STABLE
ROEBLING, J. M.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Kurdistan, br.c. (3), *Kantar-Happy Anne.

MILL RIVER STABLE
ROGERS, HOLDEN

MILL RIVER STABLE
Jeb Stuart, dk.br.c. (3), Crack Brigade-Merry Etta.

MILL RIVER STABLE
SHANDON FARM

MILL RIVER STABLE
Baroda, b. c. (3), Brown Bud-Fair Vixen.

MILL RIVER STABLE
SHEA, WILLIAM A.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Kay Kamen, br.g., Crack Brigade-Handover.

MILL RIVER STABLE
SKILLING, DANIEL

MILL RIVER STABLE
Brigade, Jr., br.c. (3), Crack Brigade-Mae Skilling.

MILL RIVER STABLE
SIMMONS, JAMES E.

MILL RIVER STABLE
—b.f., Mowlee-*Princess K.

MILL RIVER STABLE
STRAUS, H. L.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Water Crest, br.c. (3), Brown Bud-*Bonnie Brook.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Jig, ch.f., Canter-Mijigado.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Sis Brown, b.f. (3), Brown Bud-Jibber-Jib.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Lizbeth Marty, b.f., Brown Bud-French Doll.

MILL RIVER STABLE
Mill End, b.c., Brown Bud-Red Mill.

STRYKER, G. L.
 Condillac, ch.g., Trojan-Flip Tip.
 Alpaca, ch.ro.f., Grey Coat-Aziz.
 Broiler, ch.g. (3), Trojan-Trycook.
 TEMPLETON, C. L.
 Baltee, ch.c., Balko-Tee Totum.
 VANDERBILT, ALFRED GWYNNE
 Skin Deep, b.c. (3), Balko-Superficial.
 Berserk, b.c., Balko-Wild Woman.
 Wise Father, ch.g. (3), Balko or Identify-Wise Mother.
 Race On, b. c., Balko-Miss Grace.
 Race Rider, br.c., Balko-Circus Rider.
 Paradise Girl, ch.f. (3), Balko-Parade Girl.
 Yukon Trail, b.c. (3), Balko-Snowshoe.
 VAN METER, C. C.
 Balover, ch.g., Balko-Pushover.
 W. L. RANCH
 Kantan, gr.c. (3), *Kantar-Anne Arundel.
 WALDEN, ROBERT J.
 War Sergeant, b.c., War Hero-Fascinate.
 War Noise, b.c., War Hero-Trill.
 Star Hero, br.c., War Hero-Lady Fair.
 WHITNEY, JOHN HAY
 Fair Measure, b.f. (3), *Kantar-Everfair.
 WICKES, DR. WALTER
 Cawbelle, br.f., Macaw-Belle of Plymouth.
 WILLIAMS, MRS. CHARLES W.
 Cherko, br.f., Balko-Cherry Laurel.
 WILLIAMS, MOSE
 Lady Balko, br.f., Balko-Iristados.

Proper Plating and the Care of a Horse's Feet

The following is a summary of the address made recently by Mr. George Richardson, before the Thoroughbred Club of America at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington, Ky. Appended is a list of questions and answers that followed the discussion:

The plating of the Thoroughbred, usually as a yearling or early in the two-year-old form, should start with a careful study of the conformation of the colt.

First: Look the colt over well and be sure he stands straight on all feet. I will say here that the best time to straighten a colt is when it is a suckling or a weanling, while it is still growing and before the bones of the leg begin to set or harden. If the feet are properly trimmed you can be sure that your horse will have good feet and stand straight on them when he is old enough to plate.

Trimming should always be done with great care, especially while the colt is young. You must be sure that the heels are kept low as possible. Always keep the feet on a direct angle with the pastern.

If your colt is of short pastern, he is very apt to stand too straight. This should always be corrected as a suckling or at weaning time. *Keep the heels as low as possible.*

The long-pastern colt should have his toes kept as short as possible, and also keep the heels low.

Col. John Wall's Books on The Horse

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**A LINIMENT - ANTISEPTIC AND BODY
WASH IN ONE**

Always look carefully to see if the colt toes in or out when he walks.

If he toes in you should lower the foot on the inside. If he toes out lower the foot on the outside.

These same rules for straightening the feet should be followed when plating a horse in training or racing.

In plating a horse in training I find it a good practice to use a good wide plate of good weight as it will be more protective to the foot, and in most cases will keep a better foot on the horse; then when he is ready to race you may use a real light racing plate.

The care of the feet of a race horse is one of the most important points. *Be sure his feet are kept soft and pliable.*

The constant use of good clay is the best known treatment for the feet of a horse. A great many trainers use a foot dressing to good advantage. However, *you should never use a dressing of animal fat on the outside of a foot.* Remember, a horse's foot is porous and common grease or fats will close those pores and keep out such moisture as the foot might acquire from natural contact. Mineral oils are of a different nature, are more penetrating and do not throw off moisture.

Questions and Answers

Mr. Thomas C. Piatt: What do you think of an aluminum shoe?

Answer: Some horses are good with a short foot; others are not at their best with a short foot. If a horse is inclined to need a short foot, a lot of times he might be better in an aluminum shoe than a steel plate.

Dr. Frank Hare: How about trimming out the bars?

Answer: You will weaken the foot too much if you trim the bars. They should be left in as much as possible. It is sometimes necessary, however, to trim the bars when a part comes in contact with the plate.

Mr. Olin Gentry: What about training a horse barefooted?

Answer: That depends on what kind of a track is used. If trained in a field, do not train a horse barefooted.

THE MARYLAND HORSE

Mr. Olin Gentry: Is a horse with a contracted foot more likely to develop ringbone?

Answer: I don't believe that has anything to do with it.

Mr. Olin Gentry: Are not contracted feet brought on by sickness and fever?

Answer: They could be. Fever will follow the bloodstream down to the foot and the feet should be watched carefully and kept soft. Otherwise, they will contract. You may either put mud on them or have a veterinarian mix a preparation for this purpose.

Mr. Matt Cohen: Isn't frog pressure the most important thing in the distribution of the blood through the foot?

Answer: It may be but you have to help the frog. The frog must be kept soft to the extent that it is pliable to the fingers.

Mr. Matt Cohen: Is the degree of the angle which a horse stands, especially a Thoroughbred, governed and controlled by the angle of his ankle?

Answer: A horse with a long pastern should have a low heel. If he gets a high heel, it throws the pastern out of angle and this is very apt to cause trouble in the ankle. The average Thoroughbred should be shod at an angle of 48 to 50 degrees.

Mr. Norris Royden: Is it always advisable to plate a horse differently for a fast track and a muddy track?

Answer: I should say it is. If a horse is going on a muddy track which is likely to be slippery, he should have a good sharp toe. I don't think a sticker on the front foot amounts to much inasmuch as when a horse is running he is carrying his own weight and that of his rider on his front legs and feet while he gets his driving power from behind.

Mr. Olin Gentry: What do you think about cutting around the coronary band of a horse to stimulate growth in the foot?

Answer: All that is necessary is to file a ring around as close as possible to the coronary band. As the foot grows out, you can see that it is larger. The new growth is what makes the foot larger.

Mr. Thomas Piatt: How would you treat a

contracted foot?

Answer: First I would get the foot as soft as possible. Then I would put stiff springs and tips on it.

Mr. Thomas Piatt: How long does it take to spread the foot?

Answer: That depends. Sometimes it takes two or three months. You can change the springs about every two or three weeks.

Mr. Thomas Piatt: Would you keep the wall well trimmed out?

Answer: No, I would not thin the wall.

Mr. Thomas Carr Piatt: Are you likely to get any ill effects later from using a spring in the horse's foot?

Answer: No, I think not.

The Editor's Saddle-Bag

July 15. Was down at Camden Station, Baltimore, early this morning where a carload of horses was due in from California. Carle Jackson had six polo ponies and a hunter in the car, these going out to the Stump farm where the Maryland Polo Club keeps most of its mounts. Also in the car was a Thoroughbred mare, California Ada, bought on the coast for Robert Sterling Clark and in transit to England for service. Two yearling fillies by Joe Hooker, bred on the old Rancho del Sierras in Nevada came along also, these going out to Chester F. Hockley's Winnaford Farm. All shipped well and were soon transferred to vans and sent on their separate ways.

July 16. Drove over the the Maryland Polo Club's Stevenson grounds today to see the game between the home team and the Quantico Marines. This was won by Maryland, despite the handicap of Henry Dentry being out due to a broken leg, which happened in the Harrisburg game. Brooke Gallion played an excellent game today. After the polo I drove up to Sagamore Farm to look over the sale yearlings which will be offered this fall. They are a good lot in the main, some tops among them.

July 17. This afternoon I spent a couple of hours at the Mount Pleasant Farm of Mrs. Van Lear Black and her son Gary, at Cockeysville, there attending to the registration of the season's crop of foals, these being by Cavalcade,

Identify and other sires. Mrs. Black availed herself of the services of the Association in this matter, as are other breeders doing.

July 18. Drove over to Timonium this afternoon to clear up the matter of getting a duplicate registration certificate for one of the Association members, then went on to Major Stryker's Springfield Farm to see Sun Circle, his foals and his yearlings. Sun Circle breeds big, strong, rugged foals and gets a goodly lot of his mares in foal, though his opportunities in this field have been very limited.

July 19. Went up to the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland Horse Shows Association, which was held at the Sparks School tonight. There was a good crowd on hand, with a fine turn out of the youngsters whose presence makes any horse show. President D. Sterrett Gittings was in the Chair, assisted by Vice-President Henry Dentry, the latter hampered by having his leg in a cast from his recent polo accident. Mrs. Graham Boyce presented her report as treasurer and was accorded the thanks of the Association for her excellent work in connection with the Sherwood Show, whence the Association derives comfortable revenues.

July 20. This has been a busy day. At the sale of the Wm. M. Elder horses at Pimlico this spring Charles E. Perkins of California purchased Highkiluna and Spanish Aster and their foals by Bud Lerner and left them at the Stryker farm for shipment at a later date by the Breeders' Association. Today we have sent the quartette on its way westward. In case anyone wants to know how to ship horses in comfort in hot weather, here's how we do it. Get a ventilated car, such as is used for watermelons, with openings top and bottom at each end, and with side screened doors as well as wooden ones. A wooden car's the thing to use, no steel one, for they are a furnace to travel in. Then put about 3 or 4 inches of sand on the floor of the car before putting in your bedding. This keeps the urine, etc., absorbed and the odours down and gives horses a real footing in case of swinging turns. Put the mare and foal at each end in a box stall, loose, and a barrel of water in with each. Put a couple of loose pieces of board in the barrels to keep from

slopping the water over, and cleat the bottom of the barrel so it will not slide, and there you are. Three or four pieces of plank is all you need in front of the horses, not tight, so as to allow air flow.

July 23. Visited Manager Carmichael at Monocacy Farm, Frederick, today, having a look at a few of the good looking Percheon foals there. Saw some of the older stock as well. All horses seem to be in good order.

July 26. This has been opening day at Bel Air's new three-quarter mile track, which packed in the cash customers in a most satisfying manner. The turnstiles clicked and the "iron men" rang with activity from long before the first race on. The improvements over last year were well received by horsemen and patrons, all of whom were loud in the praise of Managing Director G. Ray Bryson's work.

July 30. Spent this afternoon at the Stadacona Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams, in the Worthington Valley, where the Williams were host to some fifty visitors for whom they brought out the five yearlings they will sell at Saratoga next month. The Williams' mares and foals were shown first, then the yearlings. The latter are a good lot and its appears as though they should sell well at the Spa. The Blue Larkspur colt is likely to sell best, on his looks and pedigree, but the Stimulus-*Beclady colt was liked as an individual best by most of the horsemen present. The Discovery-Fair Vixen filly was well commended also. The group are a better lot all around than was last year's consignment.

July 31. Went down to Annapolis tonight to see one or two of the breeders around the state Capital and to attend the meeting of the committee of St. Margaret's Horse Show, which is held Labor Day in connection with the famous old Tournament which has been held there for many years.

August 1. Back at Bel Air this afternoon to see about a couple of belated registrations of Maryland-breds, and to check up the markings of a colt for which a duplicate certificate must be obtained.

August 4. Left home this evening headed for Saratoga Springs, finding Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

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August 5. Got up to Saratoga early this morning and proceeded as usual to the comfortable Elmwood Hotel, hard by the Sales Paddocks, where many of the breeders and others connected with the sales regularly stop. There found Manager Charles O. Dulin of the Labrot organization and went with him to inspect the Holly Beach Farm consignment, which has been here for several days now. Harry Scott's yearlings and those of Mrs. Grayson and Belair Stud are also here and were looked over this morning. Went racing this afternoon and saw Flight Command score in the juvenile stake, the United States Hotel, and Eight Thirty run a corking race in the Saratoga Handicap. Found many Marylanders in the gathering.

August 6. Spent the entire day inspecting yearlings and loafing about the sales yards. Horsemen are coming thick and fast to see the year's crop of prospects. More horses arrived this morning, some eight carloads of yearlings in all.

August 7. In company with Mrs. Sylvester Labrot, Jr., of Holly Beach Farm, and Manager Charles O. Dulin of that organization, we drove over to the soon to be dispersed Sanford Stud Farm, thirty miles from Saratoga at Amsterdam, N. Y. Here, Dr. McGee showed us the six stallions and twenty-odd mares and foals that will be sold at the sales. The foals are a good lot, mostly, and the mares are a finely bred group. Mr. Sanford has spent many thousands of dollars importing the best blood in Europe for his farm and lately has bought good American stock. The stallions look well, and ought to get plenty of attention. Met Fred Koontz of Tulsa at the Sanford Farm, he being interested in a few additions to the band of 120 mares he has with John Wiggins in Kentucky.

August 8. The past couple of days have been plenty hot for Saratoga but not as bad as was last year. It seems that "Saratoga weather" is a thing of the past now. The sales barns are

full of yearlings now and interest is piling up in the sales. The vendue started with all seats full for the sale of the Grayson yearlings, six in all. Top of them was the colt by *Challenger II which Samuel D. Riddle bought for \$6000, and later resold for \$7000 to Mrs. E. G. Lewis. The Labrot lot followed and brought fair prices. Top of the lot was the colt by *Kantar out of Portever, a daughter of The Porter whose son resembled her sire in no small degree. Three of the lot went back to the Labrot Farm for breaking, they having been bought by Carey Winfrey, in the interest of a newcomer to the sport, Grant Thorne, of Baltimore.

August 9. Spent the morning with Director Thomas B. Cromwell, of the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, this morning, looking over the Gilpin mares and foals and showing him the Williams yearlings. Went racing this afternoon, seeing that good mare Lady Maryland under colours. Tonight we saw William Woodward's yearlings sold, and an excellent sale it was. Mr. Woodward's average was the best in many years for him. Breeders are seeking the blood of the excellent Belair families.

August 10. Saw the Fairbairn and Hancock horses today, among them being the majority of the *Blenheims. It does not appear that any will outsell the colt mentioned in this column as likely to top the sale last month. This was sold last night, a colt by *Blenheim-Argosy by Man O'War, at a price of \$20,000, Samuel D. Riddle buying him.

August 11. The *Blenheims are the sensation of the market. Last night three more were sold at real good prices and tonight it has been the same. The whole sale tonight has been of the A. B. Hancock horses, there being some grand horses among them. The *Sir Gallahad III colts and those by Gallant Fox drew lots of attention. Also it was good to see the fine prices fillies brought, and there were many good ones there in the Hancock lot.

August 12. The Williams yearlings were sold this morning and the breeding stock from Kenneth Gilpin's Kentmere Farm. The crowd was small, but the real bidders were there. Charlie Williams' colt by Blue Larkspur topped

his sale, he going to Fisk Waring, who represented Sir Malcolm McAlpine, of England, at a price of \$4600. None of the Gilpin stock came to Maryland, though Frank Christmas bought Tedmelia to race. Went racing this afternoon, and there saw Bimelech's fine win. Old Black Toney's last begotten son shapes up as one of his sire's best, despite the latter's age when he was sired.

August 13. After seeing the Kilmer yearlings and those of Coldstream Stud, Tom Piatt (including a nice Discovery filly) and Dan O'Sullivan's good colt, I headed for home this afternoon, a bit tired though still ready to look at good horses.

August 14. Home to find the grass all burned up, and rain badly needed everywhere. Went in to Baltimore to meet Walter Schiffer who is publicizing the new Eastern Shore Fair at Centerville, this to be run the week after the State Fair at Timonium.

Maryland Bred Winners

The month of July saw 92 Maryland Bred winners of 114 races. Leading the list of sires was the Glade Valley Farm's *Challenger II, with 9 winners of 12 races, followed by J. W. Y. Martin's Canter, who had to his credit 7 winners of 10 races. Third honors went to the deceased Trojan who scored with six winners of eight races.

Heading the list of breeders was Labrot & Co., of Holly Beach Farm with 12 winners of 15 races, followed by Branncastle Farm who accounted for 9 out of 12. The Sagamore Farm of Alfred G. Vanderbilt finished out the month with 9 out of 11.

(2) **ABSCONDER**, b.g., 6, by *Challenger II-Elopement, by High Noon. Branncastle Farm.
ADHELMAR, ch.f., 3, by Ladkin-Ruth Tidings, by *Sir Greysteel. Victor P. Noyes.
AETHELWOLD, ch.c., 4, by *Challenger II-Khara, by Kai-Sang. Branncastle Farm.
AIR LINE, ch.g., 7, by Trojan-Airy Jane, by Wildair. Leslie E. Keiffer.
ALPINE BOY, b.g., 3, by Economic-Alpine Girl, by Galetian. A. J. Gross.
ATHOLTON, ch.h., 6, by Dunlin-Effort, by Pennant. Howard Bruce.
BALOVER, ch.g., 2, by Balko-Pushover, by Sweep. A. G. Vanderbilt.
BALTEE, ch.c., 2, by Balko-Tee Totum, by Display. A. G. Vanderbilt.

(2) **BARRACA**, b.f., 3, by Happy Time-White Glade, by White Eagle. Labrot & Co.
BE JABBERS, b.f., 4, by Bud Lerner-Jibber Jib, by Man o' War. Henry L. Straus.
BEN GRIFFITH, br.c., 4, by Tony Griffith-May Lawn, by Mayne. J. S. Easby-Smith.
BEST POLICY, ch.m., 7, by Trojan-Honesty, by *Mackenzie II. Mrs. C. Raynor.
BRAVE HEART, ch.f., 3, by War Hero-Mijigado, by *Glencairn. Henry L. Straus.
BREADANBUTTER, b.f., 3, by Infinite-Lawless Lady, by Mad Hatter. A. G. Vanderbilt.
BRIERLEY, b.f., 2, by Rehoboth-Ardsley, by By Himself. J. F. & J. F. Adams, Jr.
BROOMORIA, b.f., 3, by Brooms-Memoria, by *Mont d'Or II. Frank Hayes.
BUY STRAIGHT, ch.m., 7, by Purchase-Macron, by Pennant. B. S. Cutler.
CALL ME ANNE, b.f., r, by Sun Beau-Anne Arundel, by *Sir Greysteel. W. S. Kilmer & Labrot & Co.
(2) **CANCEL**, ch.m., 8, by Canter-Seldom Seen, by Out the Way. Kenneth Romney.
CANIMAR, ch.h., 7, by *Bucellas-Fair Cuba, by *Rire aux Larmes. Morris & Walden.
(2) **CANTER BELLE**, b.m., 5, by Canter-Scarlet Belle, by Pillory. Miss M. Wilson.
CANTWELL, ch.g., 3, by John P. Grier-Monel by *Sir Greysteel. Labrot & Co.
CANWYN, b.g., 2, by Canter-Lady Glassen by Escoba. Mrs. G. H. Pearce.
(2) **CHALLEDON**, b.c., 3, by *Challenger II-Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III. Branncastle Farm.
CHALMAC, b.c., 3, by *Challenger II-Peggy Mac, by Tryster. F. B. McMahon.
CHASTE, ch.f., 4, by Purchase-Chatelet, by Chatterton. W. M. Elder.
(2) **CITY SLICKER**, gr.h., 7, by Rock Man-Shepherdess, by *Royal Canopy. Sagamore Stable.
CORNWALLIS, b.g., 5, by Canter-Amaryllys, by *Star Hawk. J. W. Y. Martin.
COURSING, br.g., 3, by Purchase-*Bonnie Brook, by Periosteum. Henry L. Straus.
(2) **CREME DE MENTHE**, b.h., 6, by Happy Time-Green Stripe, by *St. Rock. S. W. Labrot.
DRESSMAKER, b.m., 6, by Mayne-Spinnaker, by Mainmast. Cleveland Skinker.
EBONY FLY, b.f., 3, by Flying Ebony-Precept, by Supremus. C. H. Thieriot.
ELAMP, ch.f., 3, by Trojan-Blazing Ember, by Campfire. G. L. Stryker.
EMMA H., blk.f., 3, by Wave On-Justa Memory, by Aga Khan. J. N. Barnes.
EXCEED, ch.m., 9, by Rustic-Transcend, by Sir Barton. Morris & Walden.
EXTRA GOOD, b.f., 3, by Registrar-Bountiful, by *Wrack. C. & J. H. Skinker.
FAMOUS CLAYTON, br.g., 7, by Boo-Miss Woodbrook, by Bulse. Mrs. J. E. Clayton.
FLYING MINT, b.g., 4, by Flying Ebony-*Miramint, by Spearmint. Adolphe Pons.
GAY BRIDE, ch.m., 6, by Canter-Julie, by *Berrilldon. J. W. Y. Martin.
GENERAL MOWLEE, b.g., 3, by Mowlee-Linton Nell, by Pennant. Alan T. Clarke.
GOLDEN MAYNE, ch.g., 3, by Mayne-Golden Finn, by The Finn. C. & J. H. Skinker.
GREEN WATER, ch.f., 4, by Happy Time-Green Stripe, by *St. Rock. Labrot & Co.
GREY NURSE, gr.f., 3, by *Sir Greysteel-Emergency Air, by Man o' War. Labrot & Co.

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HARP WEAVER, ch.f., 4, by *Challenger II-St. Prisca, by St. James. Branncastle Farm.

HIGH BETSY, ch.f., 4, by Jack High-Betsy Ross, by Man o' War. Janon Fisher, Jr.

IN FRONT, b.g., 6, by Trojan-Sister Superior, by Superman. Kenneth N. Gilpin.

JACAMAR, br.g., 6, by J. Fred A.-Mary A., by Fair Gain. J. F. Adams.

(2) JIM CORN, b.g., 5, by Jim Daisy-Corn Spirit, by Transvaal. Morris & Walden.

(2) JOLLY FLAG, blk.g., 3, by Flying Ebony-Unfurled, by Pennant. J. W. Y. Martin.

LADY KILUNA, br.m., 8, by *Tournament II-Heskiluna, by Hessian. F. J. Hughes.

LA LOUTRE, b.f., 4, by Flying Ebony-Anna Mac, by Uncle. Howard Bruce.

LAST SCAMP, b.m., 5, by Sea Scamp-Dimlight, by *Snob II. J. Bosley, Jr.

MAIN SPIN, b.f., 3, by Mayne-Spinnaker, by Mainmast. C. & J. H. Skinner.

(2) MARY'S LASSIE, br.f., 2, by Rehoboth-Mary A., by Fair Gain. J. F. & J. F. Adams, Jr.

(2) MATTAPONY, b.m., 5, by Trojan-The Squaw, by Jim Gaffney. Howard Bruce.

MODEST QUEEN, b.f., 3, by Burgoo King-Belittin, by Black Toney. Labrot & Co.

(2) MOLASSES BILL, br.g., 6, by *Challenger II-Molasses Jane, by Ballot. Branncastle Farm.

MOLASSES JULIA, b.f., 2, by Swatter-Julia N., by Peter Quince. Branncastle Farm.

MOLASSES BOB, b.h., 5, by *Challenger II-Molasses Jane, by Ballot. Branncastle Farm.

NAVIGATION, ch.g., 2, by Wave On-Weatherly by Constitution. Janon Fisher, Jr. & William Price.

NO FAIR, gr.f., 4, by *Sir Greysteel-Everfair, by Fair Play. Labrot & Co.

PALKIN, ch.f., 3, by Ladkin-Palmyra, by Campfire. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

(2) PHILLIPS PETE, b.g., 5, by Canter-Belle of Plymouth, by *Wrack. Dr. Walter F. Wickes.

PRAIRIE MAN, ch.g., 3, by Rock Man-Prairie Girl, by Westward Ho. J. C. & H. L. Taylor.

PREVARICATE, blk.g., 5, by Balko-Yesanno, by Tryster. A. G. Vanderbilt.

(3) PRINCE PETTIE, ch.g., 7, by Stimulus-*Palestra, by Prince Palatine. Mrs. H. S. Raskob.

RACE RIDER, br.c., 2, by Balko-Circus Rider, by Spur. A. G. Vanderbilt.

(2) RED PEPPER, b.c., 4, by Pompey-Oroya, by *Master Charlie. A. G. Vanderbilt.

REHEARSAL, b.f., 4, by Theatrical-Miss Dinwiddie, by Campfire. Mrs. R. H. Heighe.

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SHOWABAL, br.g., 5, by Balko-Showa, by *Sir Gallahad III. J. H. Louchheim.

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